THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

We publish in another part of the paper an exceedingly interesting ac ount of a school in Georgia sixty-three ears ago, conducted strictly on Pestalozzian principles. It will not only be interesting to the teachers, but it will special interest many citizens of this state

who are connected with the names tioned by the writer. There is ely an eld citizen of Athens and on, who will not be able to reead some of the persons and incidents referred to.

It is an extract from a manuscrip volume of family history, prepared by Hon. Junius Hillyer, and written at the request and for the sake of his ren. All who are acquainted with Judge Junius Hillyer, will know that it has been prepared with great caution, and is a truthful statement of the incidents referred to.

Mr. B. Mallon, superintendent of schools of this city, and president of the Georgia Teachers' association, having heard of this interesting sketch, egged permission of Judge Hillyer to ad it at the meeting of the association held recently in Toccoa City. It excited great interest among the teachers, and a resolution was passed requesting a copy for publication.

We are sure our readers will be pleased with the account of this re markable school.

#### A GOOD DEFENSE.

THE DISCUSSION OF THE GEOR-GIA BOND QUESTION IN NEW YORK.

ports Abroad, and Gives a Fair History of the so-called "Repudiation."

DeLorette has little space around it New York Journal of Commerce. The following is the bet defense we have seen of the action of the Georgia convention. We give it to show how this action is viewed by and is small without its extended frontage. An ordinary funeral blocks up the street, and whatever may be don who are on that side of the question :

those who are on that side of the question:

Mr. Editor - Mach condemnation of the state of Georgia has been indulged in by the New York press of late in regard to her action as to bonds of the state issued during the incum bency of Mr. Rufus B. Bullack as governor. You have failen into the same line and tenor of language, and I suspect without due consideration of the merits of the subject. My long acquaintance with you, based only upon a constant reading of your journal for nearly a quarter of a century, has given me so firm an assurance of your regard for rightcounces in all thing, that I feel sire you have joined in a spirit of reprosch of an honorable common wealth without that careful investigation for the facts which so generally characteriz-s your researches and nuterances. The most intelligent and honest citizens of this state have given the whole subject of issues of obligations by the "carpet-bag and scalawage" government of the state extending from 1888 to 1871, both inclusive, the most thorough and careful investigation. The most enlightened and part in scrutiny of the matter has been given thereto by the legislatures, through s lect committees and special agents chosen for their fitness for this work, and this duty and labor has now been in progress for quite six years. As the result of an tails just and faithful examination the verdict can with perfect truth be pronunced, that to lawful or honest obligation of the state of Georgia, by whomsoever made in her behald, has been disowned or repudiated. No bond or obligation of the state which has been made an its used in conformity therewith the constitution of the state (and which was shopen made an its ned in conformity therewith, has ever been repudiated by the state of Georgia. This is a pain and compre-ILANIA, UA., AM adopted in 1863 and under the laws which were passed in conformity therewith, has ever been repudiated by the state of Georgia. This is a plain and comprehensive deciaration but one easily provable to the apprehension of all impartial, intelligent and upright men. Your writer has had the amplest opportunity and claure, and has acted under rome obligations of duty 'examine critically into all these thing, and 'e declaration can, he firmly believes, be disty and truthfully uttered, that he state of Georgia has bonestly met and discharged in good faith every obligation which was lawfully imposed upon her, whether it was plundered from her by the undescribe actions where the derived the beneat of the state \$12,000 held by Messrs. Boorman, Johnston & Co., or their assigns, and which were hypothecated to them by Mr. H. I Kim by said firm The \$2,000,000 of 7 per cent currency bonds issaed to governor Bullock under all flority (prefended) of the act of August 17, 1870, gave no authority for this 'issue of 2,000 bonds of \$1,000 each, having twenty years to run, hor does his sait authorize any purmase of a state capitol building or any payment therefor. It is of this series of bonds the bonds a state capitol building or any payment therefor. It is of this series of bonds the bonds placed with that New York firm argument and percel The act of October part and percel The act of October 5th, 1870, intended (or preteured) to be supplementary and amendatory of the said act of August 27, 1870, not only does not grant the authority for such issue of bonds and the payment of \$250,000 of them to Mr K.mball, cat in its second section expressly prohibits the issue of 'any character of bonds' other than those authorized by the act of September 15, 1870, and which last named act author zed the same of the gold bonds of this saite, and which

issue of 'any character of bonos' other than those authorized by the act of September 15, 1870, and which last named act authorized the issue of the gold bonds of this state, and which are now and have been from the beginning part of her just and current valid debt. Now this fact was well known to all the parties concerned in their a popristion and use—Messrs Bullock, Clews and Kimball—and the fact appears of record in more than one place over their own signatures. Ind. ed., the act of 27th August, under which this issue was made, never saw public official existerce. It was smothered from the public edicial existerce, it was mothered from the public edicial existerce, it was mothered from the public edicial existerce, it was mothered from the public edicial existerce, it was passed by the legislature of 1870. Now, w.r. Elitor, the illegitimacy of this issue of \$2,000,000 of state bonds under that act was as well known in 1870 and 1871 as it is to-day. The press of this state continually warned the world as to their illegality. The treasure of the state—to his honor be it known—refused to sign these bonds, as the law required he manuscript signature to state bonds. He published to the country that their issue was unlawful. He sent his agent to New York to warn the bankers and capitalists there not to touch them. This state, through her honest press and through her treasury official, and all she could resonably do to put the public on notice of the wrong. Dealers in them had full opportunity to know the danger, and the exercise of ordinary caution would have suggested to them to ask to see and examine the law authorizing the issue of the bonds, and ev. n refer the same to a legal counseilor for its construction. No act authorizing scarcedly one twellful of that sum could nave been poduced. The New York press and by his agent—information from the New York bank through which much of the state's business was transacted—were each you charles desiring to be well informed. The lacks were easily obtained, could have bee shouts of "viva la republique" raised at the top of boulevard Mont Martre. Paris, September 8, 6:30 p. m.-Th city has now assumed its usual ap-pearance. Everything has passed off quietly and without political manifesation even during the speeches in the cemetery. The speeches were remarkable for moderation. M. Grevy, expresident of the chamber of deputies rst recapitulated's the deceased polit ical career, particularly dwelling ubon the great and patriotic sacrifice he had made by renouncing his earlier monarchial convictions in favor of the re blic. Admiral Poltbuhan and M. Sacy and Vatry then variously euogized his splendid administrative,

Jules Simon, who made the principal oration, said the first feeling after so great a loss was one of discouragement, but M. Thiers had taught them

oratorical talents. M.

ought to have been known to all men concerned to know.

In regard to the Scott claim of payment for \$12,850,01 old and past due bonds of this state, issued in 1840 and 1841 they were not denied payment because of the negligence of the holistic or to comply with the law r quirting their registration for examination pilot to A guist 1, 1870. Their payment was refused because it is absolutely known that these identical bonds were paid by H. Clews & Co. for second of the state of Georgia, and with the money of the state of Georgia, and with the money of the state of Georgia, and with the money of the state of a part of these bonds they now bear on their faces the unmistakable evidences of cancellation, affixed thereou by Clews & Co., at the time of their redeaption. To this day the holders of said \$12,500 of bonds have made no exhibit to any officer, of the state of a just and lawful that to said bonds. The claim of Asserts Branch & Sons against the state does not rest outstate bonds at \$41, but on railroad bonds having the endorsement of R B Bulock, governor, in behalf of the state, and this claim does not call for any explanation in the objects of this communication—it rests on a proposition peculiar to itself.

In conclusion I beg leave to say that the constitutional convention lately in session did not repudiate, disown, or cleavow, in a prinary never to despair and never to draw back. Patriousm shines forth throughout M. Thier's books and the history of his life. He served a king, but only on the condition that that king himself was a faithful servant of the constitution. M. Simon concluded his oration as follows: "Adieu, in the name of the country, to the historian of the revoution—to the champion of liberty—to the liberator of the erritory, and to the first president of the French re-

M. Gambetta left the cemetery just before the speecees were pronounced.

At the conclusion of the cere nonies he crowd dispersed in perfect tran-

quillity.

The funeral was very imposing. All the diplomatic corps were present, in-cluding Hon, Edward F. Noves, United States minister, and Hon. E. B. Wash burne.

### THE FEDERAL CITY

THE STORY OF THE FLAG. WASHINGTON, September 8. - The liscovery that the treasury flag was at half-mast this merning caused great excitement. There were mixed emo-Wednesday in December next.

If a put-lication of the foregoing shall commend itself to you as rightful or serviceable to the interest of truth and justice, it will. I affirm, vindicate to some extent "the truth of instory" on this subject, and as well your impartiality in permitting "both sides" to be heard before the verdict is finally tendstered on your record. Most respectfully,

A GEORGIAN. tions over the impression that Morton had died and indignation that such nonor should be paid to Crazy Horse, but the town became calm when it transpired that the flag was lowered in honor of the funeral of M Thiers. The latest solution of the half-m

lag over the treasury department is hat it is the lamentation, about the

### THE INDIAN COMMISSION.

-A legal friend of General Butler

is authority for the report that the

General is preparing to carry on an investigation, through a special house committee, of all the matters connect-

ed with the Foster-Matthews letters and the subsequent settlement of the

Louisiana question by the commission

-The restoration of Strasburg cathe

Reliable gossip gives Colonel Rollins, North Carolina, the Indian commission, and Smith, the present Indian

dral will soon be completed. Fourteen statues of emperors and kings who have ruled that part of Germany, from King Pepin down to Henry IV have been added to the sculptural embellish-

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1877. VOL. X. on the 28th of February, in the same are \$320 000. Mr. Leslie's embarrass A NATION'S GRIEF.

NAME OF THIERS NOW I

LONGS TO HISTORY AND

Metropolis-A Review of the Seat

of War-The Democratic Majori-

THE BURIAL OF THIERS.

Paris, Sept. 8, noon.—The rain con tinues falling in torrents

VISITING DEPUTATIONS.

here and others are expected. Large

numbers are also here from the pro-vinces to witness the funeral of M.

standing the weather is rainy, a great

THE ATTITUDE OF THE ARCHBISHOP

of Paris has provoked much remark M. Paul Remusat, on behalf of M. Thiers' family, waited on him for per-mission to have service at Mateline

instead of at the parish church of Notre

Dame DeLorette. Madeline, with its

surroundings, was the only spot spa-cious enough for the thousands who

ill follow the procession. Notre Dame

t will be difficult to avoid a state of

the procession. Archbishop Guiber declared his readiness to officiate at the

Invalides or Madeline. had it been a

state funeral, but refused to sanction

hange of parish for an unofficial burial

THE PROCESSION WILL MOVE

D'Eu, and thence by boulevard Vol-

about two leagues, and even this space

will scarcely accommodate the multitude which will be collected. The po

nates to prevent an excess of zeal, en

THE ORDER OF PROCESION.

of ceremonies, family of deceased, sena

ouncils and deputations from Arzin

triends of deceased. An open hears

drawn by six horses, on which the coffin rested, was covered with palm

branches, wreaths of flowers, immor

telles and tri-colored bows and ro-

settes. The whole route was lined by

cards bearing the words, "national mourning." Perfect tranquillity pre-

vails everywhere. The rain ceased a

IN THE CHURCH.

Dosne at the funeral service in the

church after the ceremony. The depu-

ation from Belfort was the only one in

the procession which carried a banner

At two o'clock the cortere arrived a

the boulevards preceded by a squad

crowd everywhere respectfully un-covered as the coffin passed. Some

ron of mounted gens d'armes.

church at Notre Dame de Lorette.

one o'clock.

f the Seine, deputations from various councils, general and municipa

deputations and invited

dangering the general tranquillity.

adjoining streets.

Happiny,

rowd has already collected outside his

Many English visitors are

lellow Fever in Fernandina.

TO FRANCE.

to be suspended until it could be safely restored. This order was issue 1 under sirring Bull. act of congress of February 27th, 1861. Afterwards, on August 2d, in the same year, the postmaster general issued an and annulling the contract. This was under the express terms of the conpay for suspension and annulment in pursuance of the general postar laws. Paris, Sept. 8.—Deputations from many provincial towns have arrived This extra pay never having been allowed, application was recently made the claim, the case was referred to the prison. attorney general for his opinion, and by him decided in favor of the claim-ant. The merits of the case are not affected by the act of congress passed ate residence in place St. George and ast session, making appropriati sundry civil expenses, embracing for the southern states posta elaims service known as the ante-bellum

#### THE SEAT OF WAR.

London September 8 .- The Standard's Vienna correspondent telegraphs that the Russian government has ordered the arrears of taxes to be paid Hayes and party will join them. within eight days or they will be doubled. The Standard's special from doubled. Rome says the condition of the Pope's ealth is not so good, Lis limbs are pa is apprehended. He resumed audiences on Thursday.

A BATTLE AT PLEVNA. LONDON, September 8.-A Reuter telegram from Constantinople dated 9:20 o'clock this morning says: "A battle commenced at Flevna on Friday The result is unknown, as no details have reached here."

from the church by Roe Lepettetier along the inner boulevards to Chatteau THE RUMORS OF INTERVENTION circulated during the early part of the taire and Pierre LaChaise, a route of lice have taken great precautions, and the head of that department has given the strictest injunctions to his subordi-Paris, September 2, 9:30 a. m.-The olice clear d the Prace St. George and the street adjoining the church. The cortege left the place at noon in the following order: Bearers of orders and revent a decision could only lead to plains was a canard. a hollow peace, and to a pospect of seeecorations worn by deceased, master ing the struggle renewed ater a comparors, ex-deputies, members of the French academy, members of the acad emy of moral and political sciences and others, classes of the institute, council

> "In diplomatic circles itis reported war, and is prepared to gurantee the status quo in the event of cfeat. Italy

immense numbers of people, notwith-standing the rain. Shops are closed, and on the shutters are displayed pla-A Reuter telegram from Constantinople, September 7th, says:
"An account received ere of the capture of Lovatz, states that it was attacked by 40,000 Russians and was PENNSYLVANIA LAWLESPNESS. gallantly defended by eight Turkish battalions, who were forced b give way to superior numbers. They retreated PARIS September 8. - Madam Thiers in good order, taking wit them the Mussulmen inhabitants."

New York, Sept. 8 - A dispatch from Wirkesbarre, speaking of the

LONDON, September 8.—Th accounts Bucharest by special correspondents, turns out pure fiction. Thenine assaults of the Turks existed only in Roumanian imagination. The Turks never attacked at all, nor isthe Russian success of such proportins as reported. Lovatz is the in the valley, important chiefy as covering the roads to Trojan and Selvi. The use the Russians will be able to make of the position must deeped on their driving back the forc of the Turks on the morthwest of Lovatz, within range of whose guns the correspondent of the Times had topass on the 5th instant, when returning from Lovatz to Poredin. Undoubtelly the apture of Lovatz must be egarded ather as part of an important system of operations than an independent achievement. That this is the Russian view is shown by the fact that the brought the overwhelming dds of 22,000 against 7,000, to make success certain. This view is further confirmed by reports of continued fighting in the direction of Lovatz and Pleyna. Perhaps the Russians are tring to finish with Osman Pasha before it be comes indispensable to meet Meheme Ali Pasha's advance. It seems beyond doubt that the czarovitch's arny has been greatly weakened, and that after several important successes Mehemet Ali now threatens the line of communication with Tirnova; while Mehem et Eyonb Pasha, operating from Rustchuk, threatens not only the new bridge at Pyrgo, but even the Sistova crossing. That the Russians permit

strongest support to the repeated as sertions of correspondents that every lestruction to the Turkish army at Pievna. THE NEWS FROM ERZEROUM.

The Russian center is bringing up artillery from Alexandropol to defend their camp at Baedirrin, in the event of an attack by Muhktar Pasha; while on the left General Tergukasseff is fortifying his positions near Igdir to com-mand the roads leading to the plain of Erivan. A Regier telegram from Rome denies

## be prudent.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., September 8 .-A heavy rain storm began here last night and continued all day, the tide being higher than ever known in this vicinity, causing great damage to property. The excursion house is a complete wreck. The back channel formed

GENERAL NEWS.

year, extending this contract until the ments arise in good part from extended 30 h of June, 1865. The Texas conveniones investments in real estate, which, untion passed the ordinance of secession on the 1st of February, 1881, and submitted it to the people for ratification on the 22d of that month. On the 31st of May, 1861, the postmaster general be continued as heretofore, and ordered the mail service on said route trade be supplied without de

SITTING BULL. WINNEPEG, MANITOBA, Sept. 8.—News from Fort Walsh of August 14, says that Sitting Bull is encamped at Paint and annulling the contract. This was under the express terms of the contract, which allowed one month's extra ing on the war-path, and is determine to remain under British protection.

A REVEREND CHEAT. Boston, September 8.-Rev. John K for the same, but the present postmas-ter general having decided adversely to day sentenced to five years in the state

> A GAY CROWD. FT. MONROE, VA, September 8.- Hon. George W. McCrary, the secretary of war, Chief Justice Waite, Gen. Butler, Gen. Martindale, Judge Bond, Hon. Louis B. Gnrickle and ex Gov. Frederick Smythe, of the board of managers, accompanied by Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, secretary of state, inspected the south ern branch of the military asylum near Hampton to day. They expressed themselves highly pleased with Gov. Woodfins' administration. They leave to-night for Dayton, where President

> THE FEVER DISTRICT. KEY WEST, FLA. September 8. There is no yellow fever here there been any. The health of the city and port has never been better

A Jacksonville special to the Sur and Press from the mayor of Fernandina, says the board of health decided yesterday that there are two cases of vellow fever in that town, both doing well and the disease not spreading o likely to do so.

LIEUTENANT COOPER'S REPORT. NEW YORK, September 8.—A letter from Lieut. Cooper, at Fort Concho, week have drawn forth identical an- Texas, who was with the party of solswers from the cabinets of London, diers who became lost recently in the Berlin and-Vienna that the time has staked plains in the north western renot yet arrived for the settlement of the gion, and nearly perished from thirst, eastern question. The svord has been recounts that when the horses gave out appealed to. A solution of final at the men fought to drink their blood. least of some duration, on only be ar rived at by a decided supriority of one the soldiers suffered symptoms of or the other of the contending parties, blind staggers from which the horses or eise by a thorough exhaustion of died. The loss on the trip was four both, and the conviction rought home men, and one citizen died from thirst; to both that neither of tiem is able to 24 horses and four mules perished. The solve the problem by sher force. Any reported fight with the Indians and premature attempt to intefere and thus massacre of soldiers on the staked

THE NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, Sept. 8.—Two clerks of election were arrested to-night for atively short time. All thi tremendous of election were arrested to-night for sacrifice of life and property already falsifying the returns in favor of Neemade would not have avanced the nan, democratic candidate for sheriff. solution one step.

A special from Belgrade othe Times

Other arrests will probably be made,
A recount will be demanded in that s believed that more of the same kind that the German consul general con- of work has been done. The counting fers very often with Princ Milan. It of the city vote will probably be comis asserted that Germany intirely approves of Servian particiption in the tofore indicated.

The returns from Nevada county seems be going with Germny. Austria still keeps a position o strict re-blymen from republican to democratic Stay of proceedings was granted in the case of John Rank, sentenced to be hanged to day, for the murder of police officer Coates

has left Plevna with twenty-ight bat-talions to retake Lovatz." strike of miners, says there is every resson to believe the worst features of communism will soon creep out. The agricultural districts are beginning to LONDON, September 8.—Th a counts of the fighting at Lovatz, ent from Bucharest by special correspondents.

Bands of the so-called committee are scattered through the country, and whenever their requests for provision are denied, force is used. Barns, orroportins as re-only den town discriminately plundered. Valuable cows are killed and their hides left where they were slaughtered. Potato fields are invaded and their produce carried off. Governor Hartranft has determined to place a regiment of three months men in the disturbed dis trict to co operate with the regulars.

### A FRAUDULENT POEM

Man who May Soon be Imitating G. Washington Childs, A. M From the Kokomo Tribune.

J. W. Riley of Anderson, or rather of Hancock county, has talent beyond one of his age and experience. him in a piece of fraud. A few weeks ago, after writing and rewriting the poem "Leonaine," imita-ting the style of Poe, he conceived the

idea that if he could get it out upon the world as Poe's production, and afterward establish himself as the author, he would achieve fame at one jump. Mr Riley put "Leonainie" into the hands of the Kokomo Dispatch. On August 2d they published the poem under nead lines and the most positive statenents that they believed it written by

After it was out, under the direction of Mr. Riley, copies of the Dispatch were sent to all the leading newspapers, erossing. That the Russians permit these operations to go forward is the magazines and authors of the country. One of the eastern publishers, to whom the paper containing the poem was adprecaution was being taken and every dressed, wrote the editors of the Dispatch to send to them the original manuscript, saying they were familiar with the lamented poet's chirography, etc., and they offered to pay all expenses, and to faithfully return the same to London, September 8.—A Reuter telegram from Erzeroum, dated to-day, shows that the Russians are confining themselves to the defensive attitude. The Russian center is bringing and to faithfully return the same too Kokomo. Here was a dilemma. A very old copy of Ainsworth's dictionary was procured, and an expert penturbe Russian center is bringing an appliced the poem on the fly-leaf in writing as near like Poe's as possible, a recent number of Scribner's Monthly containing a fac simile of the poet's chirography. Mr. Riley carried that book to this city himself on Friday of last week for the purpose of having forwarded east.

-Mr. Von Chanvin, secretary to the that Italy would approve of Servia's German director-general of telegraphs entry into the war. The Italian government continues to counsel Serviato peared as a witness before a committee of the house of commons on postal te egraphs. He gave a very animated ac-count of the way in which that service was performed by the German army during his pe.iod of service. He stated that the telegraph was in constant use for the arrangement of the transportation of ammunition, of the whole service of the commissariat, the transport of wounded soldiers and under the building, which was speedly undermined, and breaking in pieces, were carried out to sea. The trains were greatly delayed to-day. The tracks are being covered with two or three feet water, which put out the fires in the locomotives.

PRANK LESLIE'S FAILURE.

New York Control of trains of wounded soldiers and prisoners, for the regulation of traffic in the field railways, which was very and which frequently necessitated the switching off of ammunition trains to let a train of wounded soldiers as to the object of this exercise, but I suppose it was intended as our first lesson in drawing. I do not bring up ammunition. At Metz and Paris it was used to bring together troops whenever they were wanted A PECULIAR CASE.

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#### A LONG TIME AGO.

JUNIUS HILLYER PORTRAY-ED BY HIMSELF.

The First Day in School-Numerous Licks on the Head-Early Steps to Study-'Going in a Washing"-The First Peacock - Disturbed in the Brickyard-A Schoolmaster's Sutcide - . fter Many Years.

In the winter of 1814 brother John

and myself were placed at school two miles west of Lexington, Ogletnorpe county, on the road to Athens, at a place that at that time belonged to Robert Freeman. The large frame house and the two hewed log the yard were built by Mr. Freeman for the school, and they were standing in 1871 when I last passed that road, and I doubt not they are there now.

The school was kept by a Frenchman named Skipwith. The schools was situated directly in the rear of the dwelling-house, about three hundred yards over and beyond the spring. It was a two-and beyond the spring. It was a two-and beyond the schools was some forty children, were in 1871 when I last passed that road, and we, some forty children, were in 1871 when I last passed that road, and we, some forty children, were in 1871 when I last passed that road, and I

and beyond the spring. It was a twostory house, about forty feet-long and twenty wide, with one long room below and one long room above. Mr. Skipwith and his two assistants rling Lane and Benjamin Booth, and

all the boys slept in the second story. The room below was devoted to the purposes of the school. It was pro-The room below was devoted to the purposes of the school. It was provided with benches and long tables, and a blackboard. There was also a white board hung upon the war; white board was drawn a plain black line precisely one inch long, and immediately often made on the ground, in the sum below it half ap inch from it and paral. Often the war reached the purposes of the school louse, and other boys. Fleming Freeman made brick for the school house, and the bowe were required to work in the bow was made brick for the school house, and the bow were required to work in the bow was made brick for the school house, and the bow was required to work in the bow was requir below it, half an inch from it and parallel to it was drawn another and horizontal, with the inches pointed off. The left hand end of each of the was immediately under the left beaten with sticks. hand end of the one above it. There that they were vertical instead of hori

It must be remembered I was not seven at scdool know that that to mental calculations which he called arithmetic. He commenced with the easiest and simplest problems, such as adding one to two, and two to three; and subtracting one from two; dividing four by two, and in this way he led us on by easy degrees until we attained a power of commanding and fixing our attention, combined with a familiarity with numbers that was in children so young perfectly wonderful. His problems came to be of this character—How much is 2 plus 4, plus 6, plus 10, minus stick, and in the same kind of trot ran much is 2 plus 4, plus 6, plus 10, minus 5, divided by 7, multiplied by 9, plus 7, plus 10, divided by 4? We were required one at a time to announce the answer privately to him in a whisper. If we gave the answer wrong, we got a lick on the lick on the lick of the cords and lock of the circle, and as fortable. When we were released, which was after an hour, we slipped with what seemed to be a piece of axe found to good annt Silvey and got our helve on the most prominent part of his person. When George Lumpkin received his blow he raised a yell and answer wrong, we got a lick on the little description of the cords and Silvey's whole life she always did and school, and I believe the list embraces which was after an hour, we slipped fortable. When we were released, which was after an hour, we slipped fortable. When we shoped to good annut Silvey and got our leave the mast prominent part of dinner, which she had been saving for the passed each boy he gave him a lick which was after an hour, we slipped from the word of axe prominent part of dinner, which she had been saving for the passed each boy he gave him a lick with was after an hour, we slipped from the word of axe prominent part of the most prominent part of the passed each boy he gave him a lick with was after an hour, we slipped from the word of axe prominent part of the most prominent part of the passed each boy he gave him a lick which was after an hour, we slipped from the word of the west prominent part of the most prominent part of the most prominent part of the most prominent part of the passed each boy he gave him a lick which was after an hour, we slipped from the word in the believe the list embraces that fortable. When we were released, he passed each boy he passed each boy he gave him a lick which was after an hour, we slipped with what seemed to be a piece of axe the passed each boy he passed e of that would go through with the the little difficulty.

derstand the meaning of a point, a line, a straight line, a circle, a radius, as quare, an angle, a right angle, and a triangle. We were taught, and were as familiar with all these as we ever became afterwards. After being taught these definitions, and having them clear in the mind, problems like this were given us: How many points can be made with two lines? We were required to think and study till we were satisfied we had the answer, theat to whisper it in the ear of Mr. Skipwith. If we were right we were seated on another beuch; if we were wrong, we got a lick on the blackboard and draw a figure showing he greatest number of points that could be made with two lines. This was our first problem, very simple; the next was like it; and thus, by slow degrees, we were led on step by step, a little at a time, till a problem like this was given: How many acute angles, how

a time, till a problem like this was given: How many right angles, how many acute angles, how many acute angles, how many obtuse angles, how many triangles and how meny points can be made with ten straight lines? And then we were required to place on the blackboard the complicated in our minds. This was my notion of geometry, and though it did not contain a single principle of geometry, as I afterwards learned it, yet its effect in training us to think laboriously, and to think correctly, was most wonderful. The effect can be illustrated by the fact father of Lucius Wittich, of Madison, casion Tom Colley fainted at the blackment, would bite his fingers till they house at the sound of a horn, and would bleed; George Bibb and others forming in double file, with Mr. Skip would wring their hands and tear their hair; would jump up and turn around, hewed log house, and, seated on and thus manifest an excitement bordering on frenzy; James Jarrett with servants to wait on us, we made brought on brain-fever and died. Brother John and I kept up to the occasion. Our powers of thought and

There was at our boarding house the were greatly strengthened, and I be-lieve that the severe training that Mr. Skipwith gave us was of great benefit o us both in all our after lives.

Mr. Skipwith had another exercise which tried us severely. We were placed at the table with our slates in ront of the white board, which I have represent on our slates correctly the ines marked on the board. We were required to draw the lines the sam ngth, marked off in inches paralle with each other, perfectly straight, the same distance apart, and horizontal or perpendicular. After our work was done he took a rule and a pair of compasses, and with these he compare

the slate, and could tell without hesitation any number that might be writ-ten on the slate. I could do that at

Skipwith's school when I was sever years old, as well as I can now.

This was Mr. Skipwith's system of teaching as far as I know of it. What further exercises were contemplated, and what course was intended to bring

us forward to complete our education, I do not know. None of us were over ten years us were over ten years old, and very few were over seven. It was contemplated that we should remain with Mr. Skipwith till we were

often made on the ground, in the sun.
Often they were placed in two rings, line two one foot in each, as far apart as the boy nehes long with a point marking the could stretch his legs. Often they were inches, and below this a third placed in three rings, their feet in two line three inches long, and so and one hand in a third, thrown out on till twelve lines were drawn, each so far in front as to bring the body in one inch longer than the one above it, o horizontal position. From my own and all half an inch apart—all parallel punishments were nothing less than torture. In addition we were often The schoolhouse was situated in the

forest. In the spring of the year 451; the boys dammed up the branch at a required to go into the yard and get our pockets full of small stones, and we were skated along the tables, and taken up one at a time and taught to count.

The first day of school we were reduced to yard and get our pockets full of small stones, and we water about waist deep. In this hole they were in the habit of bathing. Brother John learned to swim in that the pockets of the pockets of the pockets of the pockets. In the spring of the year 4814 the It must be remembered I was not seven bathing hole. One day brother John years old, and four-fitths of the boys and myself, and four or five other boys. were of my age. I do not remember were bathing in this little pond, when whether I could count before I went we heard Mr. Skipwith talking very dool or not, loud and angrily. We put on our that to learn clothes, and crept along towards the We put on our to count was my first lesson. After house to see what was going on. It is house to see what was going on. It is house to see what was going on. It is house to see what was going on. It is house to see what was going on. It is house to see what was going on. It is house to see what was going on. It is house to see what was going on. could all count, he commenced a system of mental calculations which he
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operation as the problem was given out, and would announce the answer as came round to George again, he had culiar trait in Silvey's character.

that on one occasion Tom Wragg faint-ed at the black board; on another oc-Our dining room was a hewed lo house on the west side of the yard board; George Lumpkin, in his excite | We were all assembled at the school

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casion. Our powers of thought and of correct, laborious mental application first peacock I ever saw. This peacock during the whole time that we boarded at this house, made it a rule to nount the fence when he saw us com ing, and give vent to the long peculiar cry of that very peculiar bird. And the

> Mr. and Mrs. Wittich were Metho by to the Methodist church, which was all near the road to Athens, between the house where Mr. W. H. Crawford then lived and the road. Mr. Shelton Oliver lives at Judge Crawford's place now. We also attended that year a Methodist camp meeting, and were the guests of Mr. William Lumpkin, the brother of Gov. Lumpkin, the brother of Gov. Lumpkin, the brother of Gov. Lumpkin and the land that he was all that he dram hard and that he was all that he dram hard and that he was all the time drunk, particularly during the second and that he was all the time drunk, particularly during the second and that he was all the time drunk, particularly during the second year. And then, too, Cousin Fleming Freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep such a boarding house for its cousin fleming freeman was not a proper man to keep s

member how good and kind brother Thus the year 1814 wore away, and

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at its close Mr. Skipwith bought a horse and set out on horseback for New Orleans, and we, his scholars, dispersed to our homes.

In the early spring of 1815 we were

at the mill playing in the yard, and my father came to us and told us Mr. Skip-with had returned, and that the school with had returned, and that the school was to be removed to Mallorysville. He seemed to be much pleased with attracted a great deal of public attention.

our clothes, and old aunt Teener was very kind to us.

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"I am going down the road at d will be back in an hour, and if I find you in this brickyard I will whip you both. You were not sent here to work in a short time, tumbling over one another, out of the door went the whole school. Saying this he rode off. Fleming

was also placed on the same board edge of an immense forest. The spring and that any of them who chose were another set of lines like these, except branch ran winding through this o agree with this view, and almost all versation and was glad to hear that I was at lib erty to go. George and Charles Mathews and myself immediately left. I ews and myself immediately left. I don't remember that any others left. We went to the house, and were play-We went to the house, and were playing in the yard when the same man tance in Athens, where some man tance in Athens, where some the came back, and stopped and talked very kindly to George and Charles Mathews, and I learned that this was Tom Meriwether, the uncle of Charles Tom Meriwether, the uncle of Charles and the grandmother of Mrs. Dr. Hardin, of Clarke county, and the grandmother of Mrs. Sidney and George. When Fleming Freeman Reese, of Athens. and the boys came from the brickyard,

Bands of Striking Miners Plander-ing in the Districts—A answer wrong, we got a lick on the head. There were about three in the flat on his back, with his teet to ward would steal to give to those who needed Skipwith at it. I have often heard of this pe-

soon as it was stated. Brother John placed himself in position, and on reand myself were about the fourth or ceiving his blow went through the Mallorysville every Friday evening, th. I remember that I had very title difficulty.

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Skipwith one found on our arrival Mr. Skipwith in second or skipwith i was also a powerful mental exercise. burst of laughter they broke and ran off in every direction. During this opderstand the meaning of a point, a line, eration Skipwith inflicted he exclaim. He had all the boys stand off in every direction. During this opderstand the meaning of a point, a line, eration Skipwith inflicted he exclaim. straight line, a circle, a radius a ed, "for going in a washing." he ran to his desk, got the chalk and quare, an angle, a right angle, an I could multiply instances of Mr. made two more rings, and ordered he ran to his desk, got the chalk and

about three pieces. He gathered an other, and went through the same for

he read-with what a clear voice, and ow correctly. He expressed to Skipwith his great gratification, and praised brother John in strong com-mendation. Brother John, with his great regard for the truth, was conrained to avail himself of the firs opportunity to put the matter right. Pa, I can't read. Mr. Skipwith read ages of the book to us till we learned t by heart; none of us can read." This sgusted my father, and put him upon quiry. The truth—the utter wasness of the man was exposed.

The school declined rapidly, and soon suspended. Mr. Skipwith was a Frenchman and an infidel, and in a fit of mortification and disappointmen committed suicide, and thus ended the natter.

of education, and the first year gave promise of great success. I can well conceive that the education of boys strangeness of this incident is that from that day to this, a period of sixty years, I have never head the cry of a peacock ducted on the plan of severe mental that did not bring back to my mind that march to our meal, and the loud wild cry of that first peacock I ever would. I believe the failure was in the man and not in the system. Mr. Skip-with was an infilel. I am satisfied from dist, and we went with them frequent ly to the Methodist church, which was

He served out his six menths time, and returned. I well remember the and returned. I well remember the time of his leaving—how serious he seemed, and how sad we all were, for he was a great favorite and was much beloved by all the boys. He was a very large man, and one of the most perfect specimens of our race. I well remember his return, and our joy at again meeting him, and the kind and again meeting him, and the kind and friendly manner with which he took every little boy by the hand. He lived in Athens. I afterwards met him th in 1820, when brother John and I went to Athens to school. We both, with great pleasure, renewed our acquain-tance with him. In the early part o

the winter of 1820 he took typhoid fever, and died universally regretted. During the year 1814 persons of distinction used to visit Skipwith's school was contemplated that we should remain with Mr. Skipwith till we were grown, some twelve or fourteen years. I suppose, of course, the system embraced many exercises and modes of instruction which were not even foreshadowed by what I saw.

I am sure that Mr. Skipwith

He seemed to be much pleased with the opening of the school, and its removal to Mallorysville, five miles from our house. Brother John and I returned to school at this new place, and found almost the entire former school which were not even foreshadowed by what I saw.

At first the school was kept in Const. braced many exercises and modes of instruction which were not even foreshadowed by what I saw.

I am sure that Mr. Skipwith was not possessed of the necessary qualifications to properly carry on such a school. He was an unmarried man, and we, some forty children, were without the tender care of our moth-

> formed and fostered by the stirring events of their lives in France. Of course the meeting of these two was One day while we were at work in the brickyard, a man rode up, and called to George and Charles Mathews, and in a loud and angry tone, said:
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> One day while we were at work in the brickyard, a man rode up, and called to George and Charles Mathews, and in a loud and angry tone, said:
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> and with fury in his whole manner. Mr. Skipwith went back to Madame Freeman was very angry—said the boys were not required to work; they only did it for their own amusement, and that any of them who chose were she continued the conversation. They are liberty to leave. The boys seemed spoke through the whole con them continued to work. I though we could not undernight I was compelled to work, stand a word they said, yet we could

see they were in angry quarrel.

I saw Madame Gouvaine afterwards tance in Athens, where she lived to a great age. She was the mother of Dr. De la Priere, of Jackson county, and

At the funeral of Mrs. Thomas, I think in 1861, John Clawford and my.

Fuller Skipwith, Gray Skipwith, The mas ray, Thomas Colley, Robert Fiournay George Lumpkin Albert Gresham, Felix Gresham, Thomas Booker, Lorenz, Wittley Lorenzo Wittich, Wittiam Lyon, Joseph Moore George Mathews, Charles Mathews,

Of these boys a number died early. About fourteen were successful in life and became men of worth and respectability in the community where lived. The balance came to nothing Only one in the whole school ever at tained political distinction or ever held

### List of Letters

Remaining in the post-office at Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, Sept. 9th 1877. Persons calling for any of said letters will LADIES' LIST.

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LOOR RENT, SALE OR EXCHANGE-The I' elegant ten room resideuce opposite Co'onel A B. Cu'berson's at Vest End, spiendidly located, about four acres land, goon garden, 400 select fruit trees and grapes, horse and cowstables, barn and carriage bonse, excellent water, 150 yards from Minera Sprins; 390 yards from cond street car line. Apply to J. W. B. Edwards, on premises.

FOR RENT-New 6-room Cottage, on the Massey Hill, corner Richardson and Cooper streets. Just complete Fi. e well of water, right at door. Rent \$200 per annum Call on E. P. Chamberlin, at Chamberlin, Boynton & 204 set p d3f.

O KENT-Six room house, corner Houston and Ivy streets. Apply to Geo.J, Howard ggist, No 2 Marietta street. sep9 3t

Nor REST—The large agricultural Building now occupied by Mark W. Johnson & Cocorner Alabama and Foreyth streets, can be needed on librat erms. It is specially united or votton Warchouse. Apply to Richard Stefferies or Mark W. Johnson & Co.

PURNISHED LODGINGS TO LET-A ver pleas unt room for one or two gentlemen, a la permonth. St'oet care pass every '5 minutes beference: required', Apply at Taylor's Eagle bring Store, No. 9 Feachtree street. 143 septs. d5t

FOR RENT-That elegant Store House and Beseinemt corner Line and Pryor streets apply to J. W. English. 315 april. dtf ARGE STORE AND BASEMENT to Re-under Desire's Opers House, Maries

NOR HENT—On Decatur street, Nos. 48 and 10, two fine new stores with large sleeping rooms on second floor, very low. Enquire of F. & J. Hart, 44 Marietta street, or W. A. Rawyon.

FOR RENT-The most desirable residence in

WANTED—A situation by American-Germand. Will be found trustworthy. Best city references. No objection to the country. Address K, this office.

WANTED—One hundred dozen Wine Bottles, by William Rich, 31 Alabama street. WANTED—A situation as Bock-keeper of Salesman, J. P. McDonald, lat. with Morrison, Sain & Co. 139 sept. . d4t

WANTED-A 3 to 4 Gallon Milch Cow. Ap

WANTED -A position as housekeeper, matron or gove ness. Excellent n rae in sick ness. No choice of locality. Address Matron, this office. 97 sep3. d3t tues thur sun WANTED-50,000 pounds Dry Peaches Mark W. Johnson & Co., 32 Alabam street, Atlanta 534 ang30...dtf

WANTED-Printing of all kinds, from the smallest card to the largest poster, books, etc., executed at the lowest prices and best styles, at The Constitution office. aug1...dtf

HAMILIES needing servants with good testi-monials can be supplied at M ffett's In-telligence Office, 87 Alsbama street. A Swedish cook wanted 64 sep2-sun, tues, thurs, sun

FOR SALE VERY LOW-A good Farm of 202% acres, 5 miles west of Atlanta; im-201% acres, 5 miles west of Atlanta; in proyed; 100 acres woods. Isaac D. Upshaw Atlanta; 175 sep9... 1t FOR SALE-Whisky and Syrup Barrels. Per sons wanting barrels address or call on W. Williams, Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE-I will offer special inducementon prices of Carpats, etc. for the next 20 dayss. A. Haygood, 38 and 44 Marietta street.

75 BARRELS of Choice Northern Apples and 45 barrels Hand Picked Onione, at J. L. Peers, 7 Marietta street. 185 sep9...dlt

RESIDENCE OF J. P. HARRISON.—Fine Stone Mansion, new, modern style, 6 rooms etc. 7 acres in Decatur, on Georgia railroad, 6 miles from Atlanta. We visited this "Splendid Home," after reading his advertisement in yesterday's paper, and the Queen of Sheba was our guardian angel during our stay. For full particulars, and Photographic view, cull at our of fice, No. 1 Centennial building. Marcus A. Bell & Son.

FOR SALE -A first rate Fami'y Horse. Gen-tle and kind in harness. Rides well under the saddle. Exquire at 21 Marietta's reet. 15) sep7...dtf

OR SALE-THE STOCK AND FIXTURES

POR SALE -Sash, Doors, Bilinds. Bankrup sale. We have a large let of the best quality, embracing all the usual sizes, that we will seel at cost. W Jennings & Co, 38 Decate street. ONE new 6 horse engine and boiler, one see ond nand 5 horse engine and boiler, in good order, suitable for ginning cotton in sale by C H Strong.

FOR SALE—Seed Wheat. Oats, Rye, Barley The Grasses, Clover, Lusern, &c. Mark W Johnson & Co., 32 Alabama street. 534 aug80...dtf

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FOR SALE-1,000 bushels Orchard, Blue, Timothy, Herds, an other Grass Seeds, Red Clover, Lucerne, &c. Mark W. Johnson & Co. 534 aug3)...dt f

MISCELLANGUS

THE GRASSES.—We have just issued a circular for free distribution among our customers, on the subject of Grasses for the South how to sow them and when I and best varieties to elect; and all needful information touching their cultivation. Sun'to any address on application, with price list. Mark W. Johnson & Co. 32 and 34 Alabama street, Δilanta.

534 aug30 dtf

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES—Doors

C sach, Blinds, Builder's Hardware, &c., &c.
Sach with Glass in Fr. win., 8x10.. 12 lights, 9x6
Lxx12-12, \$1 40; 10x16-12, \$1 85 0 S. Doors
3x7, Raised Fan, \$1 85. Door Locks, white
knobs, 40c. Loose Joint "Acorn" Butta and
Screws 20c. All other goods in proportion a d
warranted the best. W. G. Ashley, 33 South
Broad street.

TRAYED OR STOLEN—This 8th day of September, two Setter Pups, four months old, double nose white with liver colored spotshort tails. Any one returning them to 2 Whitehall street will be liberally rewarded. It Godfred.

FOUND-Out that all kinds of Job Printing can t The Constitution Job office. ray20...dtf OsT-Money by not having your Binding Rook Bindery, Blank Books manufactured to

### AUCTION SALES.

HAVE just received from New York a large lot of fine French China bought at auction I will sell it at auction on Wednesday next a 10a m. J H. Law, Agent. 181 sep9-1t A UCTION SALES—McCandless, Ellis & Co. will sell on Wednesday, September 12th at their store one Theodolite. Surveyors and engineers will do well to attend; also, lurniture, pry Goods, Gruceries, etc., etc. 189 sep9—2t

MERCHANTS attend the China auction 28 Whitehall street on Wednesday nex at 10 a.m. Much Glassware will be sold wholesale. J. H. Law, Agout 181 sep9-1t

### EDUCATIONAL.

WM. F. CLARK, Instructor in V cal and Instrument Music at residence 169 Ivy street, next to Public School, Lessons given on Piano, Organ, Violin. Cornet and Guitar. The opportunity of en semble practice, so essential in learning the art of accompanying, is offered. Terms, \$6.00 per month. 183 sep9-1t

CROCKERY, &c. COME to T. R. Ripley's 87 Whitehall street before the 1st, of October and get Crockery, Glassware, Hall lamps, Brackett, 2 Light chandlers, Library Lamps, etc., Cutlery, Plated Goods, etc., at almost your own price, 180 sep9—11 CARRIAGES.

CARRIAGES—for sale cheap. Three fine top Buggies nearly new. One pony Prie on, yery cheap. Also one open Buggy, at Smith's Carriage Shop, 48 Broad street 200 se; 9 dit PRNCE & JARVIS have for sale, and mak to order, fine Carriages. Buggle, Ligh Vagons, &c. Repairing promptly attended to the street.

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1877 GEORGIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION

In Pamphlet form, Price, Five Cents at Counter, or Si Cents by mail. CONSTITUTION PUB. CO. GEORGIA "RE-UDIATION."

We present elsewhere, from the New York Journal of Commerce, a communication from "A Georgian" on the bond question. It is by all odds the clearest statement we have seen on the subject, and its preciseness and clearness lead us to believe that it is from the pen of Dr. Bozeman, who, of all others, is the most competent to write r speak on the matter of bogus bonds. He has investigated the claims of these holders of the bogus bonds in a thoroughly impartial manner conclusions are

entitled to the weight of those of an expert. He is thoroughly familiar with and if, as we are strongly inclined to believe, the article which we print elsewhere is from his pen, it may be reseived as final and donelusive. As we have often said before, Georgia asks n favors of the Wall street clique nor of paying interest are not considered good," why, then, all the "financiers" have to do is to pour them back into the jug.

If they will ship them back to Georgia by express or some other sale convey ance, they will find a better market for them here than there is in New York. Consequently, Georgia is entirely inde pendent of the 'financiers" and their ewspaper organs. This fact may be a little rough on the "financiers," but it is true, nevertheless. If they desire to try the experiment of injuring Georgia credit, we beg that they begin at once.

THE ROGUES ROLL

The court of general sessions at Colmbia S. C., through the grand jury has been investigating the radical administration of that state Many of the people of South Carolina are astonished at the amount of rascality uncovered by the grand jury. When they returned their work last week and the grand jury laid the bundle of in dictments on the clerk's desk for entry on the docket, it was discovered thet two ex-governors of the state-Scott and Moses; one, United States senator-Paterson; one ex-lieutenant governor of the state-Gleaves; one state treasurer-Parker; one judge of the supreme court-Hoge; two speakers of the house of representatives-Mongomery and Lee; one financial agent-Kimpton; besides a large number of members of the general as sembly, revenue collectors, &c. There is still behind, we are informed, scores of perjured members

of the general assembly, who were up for hire and sale at every session When the men now under indictment are tried, we may expect many interesting details of the villainy perpe trated by this rotten administration. Several of the men named above, who ave been indicted, have fled. are in iail, and will be soon tried Gov. Moses and Speaker Lee have turned states' witnesses, and are furnishing valuable information. CHURCHES IN ATLANTA

Atlanta has been frequently slander ed by those who are so blinded by prejudice about being such an immor I place. It generally domes from those who see only the immoral part of a city, and never look for the good that s in it. When it is remembered that all of our churches were destroyed by herman, and that the people of Atlanta have expended in building churches alone over one million dollars ince then, it will be seen that there re among us some people who ought not to be classed with the vile men who those who slander us are always so ready to say, make up our citizenship. There is no city in the south that has expended more money to build churches than Atlanta, and they are always filled on the Sabbath.

EDITORIAL AMUSEMENTS. Some of the northern papers pretend be mighty mad because Georgia loesn't ask any favors of the Wall treet fellows. It is quite laughable to ee the editors of such able journals as the New York Herald, the New York Times and the Chicago Inter-Ocean tearing their hair and rearing around generally because the people of Georgia refuse to pay forged bonds. They say she is injuring her credit and dishonoring herself the amusing men. But after all editors must have something to write about, and their subject might as wel be Georgia's credit as anything elseparticularly when her credit is as good as it is now. The forged bonds are dead.

THE GEORGIA GRANGE.

The last number of this interesting veekly shows considerable improvenent. It is now under the manage nent of Dr. J. S. Lawton, who is a gen leman of culture, and he will make it one of the best week lies in the state. He informs us that it is the purpose of the Grange publishing company to make the Grange so interesting that those who read it will feel that it is a neces sity as a weekly visitor to the homes of the tarmers and patrons throughout the state. The last issue clearly shows that he is carrying out his promise.

THE railroads centering here will make low rates for the state fair. Those who want to attend the fair will find board as cheap as it is anywhere in the state. Board at the best hotels from \$2 00 to \$3 00 per day, and at private houses for \$5.00 per week. There will be immense crowds from present indications, but our people will be able

Our last article closed with the mes age of Governor Bullock, in which he indertook to excuse his borrowing \$35 000 without previous authority, by leading that it was necessary and hat Atlanta should pay it anyhow, and thus relieve the state. We resume the

history at that point. On the 23d of July, 1870, Gov. Bulock again sent in a special message on this subject. House journal, pp 213,214. point committee was appointed and to them the following communication was addressed:

COUNCIL CHAMBER, AILANTA, Aug. 1, '70. Hon. k. Tweedy, chairman: Dear Sir-The mayor and council of Atlanta desire to express to you, and through you to the general assem-bly of Georgia, an earnest willingness on the part of the city to fully comply with the con only the letter but the spirit of this contract. But it was so brief as to be susceptible of varions constructions as has been evinced by the many discussions which have been had upon the subject. Now, therefore, to the end that this matter may be fully, finally and satisfactorily settled, the mayor and council are disposed o accede to the request of your committee, and ereby respectfully propose to donate or sene one hundred and thirly thousand ollars in the bonds of the city, to be used in the purchase by the state of the building now sed as a state capitel; the property, when so ourchased to become absolutely the property f the state. Also, to donate any unoccupied en acres of land within the corporate limits hat may be selected by the general assembly every act relating to these bogus bonds, to be used for capitol purposes. Also, to furthis state, for the term of ten years from June

olely to permanently locals the capital in this ity. They desire, therefore, to have it under, moved from Atlanta, that then the ten acres

The committee reported on the 3d of advanced by Bullock to Kimball for heating, lighting, etc., at \$54,500, urged those bonds. They are worth par. the purchase of the opera house at \$380,000 and the acceptance of Atlanta's proposition 1b. 273 to 278 inclusive. The proposition of Atlanta to donate \$130,000, etc., and of Kimball to sell at \$380,000 were accepted. See acts of 1870 p. 494 and hous: journal of 1870,

Under that resolution the trade was consummated. The mayor and council could not issue the bonds till a proper plate could be made for them. A Northwestern insurance company rested on the building. The state authorities, instead of requiring its payment or keeping back part of the state's ands as a security against it, arranged with Kimball to hold a certificate Atlanta as such security and delivered him the state's bonds. Accordingly the mayor and council delivered to the governor the following certificate:

"STATE OF RORGIA, CITY OF ATLANTA. o all whom it may concern:
The mayor and council of the city of Atlanta hereby certify that there is due from said mayor and council to the state of Georgia, the seven per c nt. twenty-year bonds of said city to the amount of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, which said bonds said mayor and council proposed to contribute toward the purchase v the state of 'Kimball's Opera House property, nd which said proposition has been accepted and the purchase made, said bonds to be delivered to the holder of this certificate upon the return thereof. This done in obedience to an or-dinance of the city council this 23 1 day of August, 1870 WILLIAM Atlest: S B. LOVE, Clerk. WILLIAM EZZARD, Mayor.'

that if they would contribute \$130,000 towards this purchase he would receipt them for \$30,000, as they had delivered him that amount of their bonds for rent of the same building for a time which had not expired. There was no affirmative evidence that this was communicated to the general assembly; but, in the executive office was found, with other papers, this receipt:

ATLANTA, Ga., August 25, 187)
Received of the cut council of Atlanta 33, 60
of the bonds which they have contracted
give the state, in part payment for the capti
building. On the 31st of December, 1870, E. N Kimball had possession of said certificate, and demanded and received the bonds not before receipted for. How he got it we do not know. He and Bullock are now under indictment for larceny of the same. The city authorities supposed he was the lawful "holder" of the certificate and had a right o the bonds. There was no reason to doubt the propriety of the delivery of good one, and worthy the bones. But subsequently a committee of the democratic general assemembly thought that the failure of Atlanta to communicate to the general assembly that Kimball was actually to get but \$100,000 of bonds for the reason aforesaid made her liable to pay that \$30,000 with interest. Meanwhile the mortgage was foreclosed. - By order of Governor Smith, Attorney General Hammond

filed a bill against the city touching said matter. Though not believing she could b nade so liable, yet to avoid the possible imputation of persisting in a wrong, Atlanta adjusted the matter by a consent order of dismissal of the case and her purchase of the mortgage and agreeing never to enforce it so long as the capital remains at Atlanta, leaving

adjustment has ever been uttered. The committee of the convention just adjourned reviewed and stated in detatl he whole matter. Its majority report

contains this statement: After a patient and careful investigation. in the utmost good fuith, and that they have baid every delar that they have agreed to pa toward the purchase of the capitol building toward the purchase of the capitol building.

That the state has been greatly wrouged in the purchase of the capitol we de doubt, but that the fault is attributable t son to believe.

Nor did the minority report intimate any dissent from the statements or conclusions of the majority. Journal of convention of 1877, pages 110 to 115, nclusive, and 487.

From the history of the change of the seat of government to Atlanta contained in this and our former articles, the following deductions are fair: 1. Atlanta knew that by many of the

eading men of Georgia she was regarded as the proper place for the capital. She bad been reduced to ashes by the federal army and had much sympathy from all true G. orgians in her efforts

PACTS AS TO THE CAPITAL AND THE to rebuild. She knew that were she the seat of government she would have such a pledge of stability and import. ance as would be greatly advantageous to her. It was natural that she should seek to obtain such a prize.

2. She sought it honorably by offer ing to the state an equivalent for removing, because the cost of moving had theretofore been a chief obstacle in her wav.

3. She offered "buildings" suitable for public purposes, by published specifi cations, which would cost her \$6,000 plus exemption of the opera house from taxes as yearly rental of a capitol for ten years, and the general as sembly of 1868 accepted the same as in full of her contract as to a capitol She also paid a hundred dollars per month as rental for a mansion.

4. She had offered nothing but 'buildings" and "rooms." Yet Gov. Bullock said that the convention understood it to mean "accommoda tions,"and that the general assembly did not know what they did when they accepted such quarters more commodious and comfortable than ever enjoyed before in Georgia. It was in vain tha the contract was simply for "builand "rooms," tha journals of the the vention and general assembly did not

support the strange conclusions of Gov Rullock Atlanta found herself hound by a contract for ten years which might cost her many thousands of dollars more than she anticipated. She found the demands against her in two years running up to \$54,500, and she gave her bonds for \$130,000 rather to rid herself of this contract, as construed by Bullock and his party, than

purchase the opera house, the price of which she knew to be tou large 5. When she made this last contra it was expressly stipulated that if the hey then stated the amount | capital | should be removed state should repay the equivalent

6. Finding that Kimball had gotten all her bonds without paying the mortgage, and that upon a technicality she was said to be liable therefor, she paid said mortgage fi. fa. and took a transfer thereof; but she agreed never to enforce it so long as the capital remained at Atlanta.

7. We conclude this article in the words of the committee of the convention of 1877, viz: "After a patient and careful investigation, we are satisfied mortgage for \$60,000 in favor of the that the city of Atlanta has acted in the utmost good faith in all this matter.' If the state has been overreached by Bullock & Co., so has Atlanta.

THE STATE FAIR.

The past week has shown a remark able quickening in the interest taken over the state fair, and it is now safe to say that a grand success will be achieved. Atlanta is putting her energies into

he enterprise, and will put all her resources to bear. The citizens' purse for racing has reached the handsome sum of \$2,500, which will insure the presence of many famous stables from the north and west and give us the finest week of racing we have ever had in Georgia. Steps taken to secure are being Goldsmith Maid as an attraction for the races. This world renowned horse

trotted a mile in 2.18 at Nashville last week, and a repetition of that performance on our track would bring to-Pending the negotiations, Kimball gether the largest growd ever gathered had said to the city council of Atlanta on a Georgia fair ground. Mr. Ed. with Bud Doble, and we feel almost justified in promising a sight of the queen of the turf to the visitors at our ext fair.

We have had a talk with Mr. John ston, the efficient secretary of the association. Although the fair is five weeks off, his hands are literally full of correspondence. He thinks the prospects exceedingly bright, and feels ssured of a brilliant success. The ex ibitors especially are writing to him y the score, and the show will be unsually heavy.

Indeed, there is no reason why the air should not be the largest, most instructive and entertaining on the record of the society. The year has been an exceedingly successful one for the farmers, and they are all able to take a week's recreation, and the most of them are in the humor for doing so. The exhibition will inspection of any man. And as for Atlanta, she throws open her doors, and her heart, and bids her friends al come and see her; and she assures them every one-despite the assertion of the Macon Telegraph that her pec ple are aliens a hearty Georgia wel come. Come and see us. Put aside your business for a few days and give yourself to genial and decorous enjoyment. We are all over worked any how. We are too arduous in the hunt for the dollar, and hurry ourselves to the grave, for the lack of a little breathing time. Then, neighbors, drop your business affairs for awhile, and come and pay us a sociable visit. You shall have a good time, if we can guarantee such a thing. You shall have a hearty

welcome, which we can guarantee. It is rumored that Judge Bradley, of the state to object to the enforcement | the supreme court, is to be investigated at the approaching session of congress No word of disapprobation of that on the charge of having been improperly influenced in his vote on the elec toral commission. It is said that Judge Bradley changed his mind on the Flor ida vote in a manner that needs explanation. He told Judge Fields and Judge Clifford that the vote ought to be counted for Tilden and Hendricks, but when he delivered his opinion it was

Haves and Wheeler. Hon. A. H. STEPHENS remarked to us, in a conversation some days since, that Mr. F. Fontaine, delegate from Columbus in the late convention, had shown that he was a young man of decided ability, and that he was equal to any of the young members of the contracted the disease at Sandringham convention. This is a compliment to in the same way as his father did a few to any of the young members of the Mr. Fontaine, tor Mr. Stephens never compliments a man unless he deserves it, and is as capable as any man in the United States to pass on this question.

SENATOR CONKLING now declares his belief that Tilden and Hendricks were elected.

Ir you have failed at everything else

FIOT AND COMMENT,

A FATHER of a two weeks' old baby lls it "Ma's newly discovered satellite.," THE pope says, "Push the Antone'li case, and let the investigation be thorough "

Puck makes young George Washwith my lit le tell it." THE young Texas doesn't tell you his sweetheart is as sweet as sweet as sugar, but

ys "Oh, she'll do to put in coffee THE economical baby puts its toes in O. Picayune.

When a rifleman gets on his ear to hoot he calculates the distance by the rule of etry. - New York Telegram OUR freckled perusers should use white Castile soap and should put a little oatmeal into the water in which the face is washed THERE are beautiful warm soda

BLACK feather bordering, studded ased on black mantles.

IT seems to be Gail Hamilton's firm ppinion that Sam Bowles, Joe Medill and Carl Schurz are the three disgraces. - Rochester Dem-ARISTOTLE declared a gamester to be o better than a thief, and gaming houses were considered scandalous places among the

AFTER a successful cremation a man baby. But he is a great deal easier to take care An orator declaring that fortune

man said: "When she knocked at mice I must SEVERAL orchestras have struck, and erefore brought about a coalition between the workingmen and the playingmen.-New York

Shakspeare declaies that city. It is a question of ANTON RUBINSTEIN is about to be el-

ted to the nobility by the emperior of Rusaint-Viadimeir.

nce she began loading. Now does the wily bank director find deficit of ten thousand dollars, and exclaims, 'This comes of supporting men in idieness Ordered, that there be a reduction of ten per

THE great Sutro tunnel is now nearly three and a haif miles in length, and has less than 2 000 feet further to go in order to reacn the main working of the comstock, cutting through nto the Savage mine

Ar a public contest lately held the

and it is unjust to censure a man who hadn't a THE will of General Blachett, which was proved in 1782, contained the following: 'I desire my body to be kept so long as it may fingers may be cut off to secure a certainty of not lest, her finance is solid, her commy being dead. I further request my dear wife merces colid, and her progress is colid.

president will meet his old regiment at Fremont on the 14 h, and Mrs. Haves is anxious childn the commonwealth has an inmont on the 14.h, and Mrs. Haves is anxious childrn the commonwealth has an in to be at home a week before that occasion inervenes. The president will present each officer and soldier of his old command with medals, which are now being made for distribution. "THERE is no book," says Selden,

so translated as the Bible for the purpose. If translate a Free ch book into English, I turn it nto English phras, not into French-English.

Il fait froid, 'I say 'tis cold, not it makes cold; ut the Bible is rather translated into English words than into English phrase. The Hebra-sms are kept, and the ph are of that language An unpublished letter from Sitting Bull to Wendell Phillips is in the hands of Lord Duff rin on the way. S. B says, among other

things: 'Me glad hear from you. atting Bull glad hear from Man-not-afraid-of his-Blab. Me eee copy of Sun. Sun want no more damsolier one of the water—gun, pistol, powder, shoothing no more. Big father be fraud. Dam layer Me no like Herre. New York World. A GAMBLER in Deadwood is so superstitious that he avers that he is always lucky when he wears a certain shirt, and s) fearful is he of a change of fortune that he will not send know but the luck might wash out and the shirt lose its power for good. He has won \$10,600 in ne day while wearing it. Others are supersti

tious with regard to dreams, the state of the

atmost here or the number of men they meet in them they immediately leave the gambing table or turn in the street, go home and change THE ambitious son of Brigham Young righam jr., who wishes the manile of his father o fall on his youthful shoulders, is a "chip of he old block," only a little more of a chin than ever was his daddy, who picked him as his suc-cessor. Some one who knows writes that old cessor. Some one who knows writes that old Brigham nent young Brigham to Europe, and raised him to the highest dignity in the Mormon church there; but there was nothing of him except his name. He is the picture of Jim Fisk in made with the state at the time of the was the state at the time of the cessors which was located at Atlanta, that the citizens of that place have failed to comply with contracts made with the state at the time of the verything but brains. While he was England his aping of the aristo racy was very coally to the Mormons. He traveled in princely style, and kept up one sumptuous repast. On one occasion he drove into Hyde park with an our fit beyond the limits allowed to any person outside the royal house, for which he was heavily fined.

-Ardern Holt, a brilliant English writer, is well known on the other side of the water by her bright and sparkling articles. She is also the Eng.ish correspondent of "Andrews' Bazar," which is rapidly putting on its contributors' list names of high literary repute. The "Bazar" has stories, sketches, criticisms, poetry, and the various contents of the high class magazine. It a so emphas zes its value by giving the ladies the best illustrations and de-scriptions of fashions, both for ladies and children. What more can a family need? Send 10 cents to W. R. Andrews, Cincinnati, for specimen copy.

-The Prince of Wales' young daughter Louise is getting old enough to go to afternoon entertainments with her father. He appeared recently at an aristocratic garden party leading the small maiden, who wore a navy-blue gown and the most prettily demure air in the world. His children are fresh, bright-looking young people, not beau-Victor, who has just been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is said to have years ago -in consequence of imperfect sanitary arrangements.

-Mothers will 'grow weary and sigh over the responsibilty that Baby places upon them, but they have the high rivilege of shaping a character for use fulness. The exercise of patience and the preservation of Baby health by the proper use of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup and prospective happiness. 25 cen s per bottle. will give them great present comfort

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-The Capital Should be Discussed as a Question of Convenience

ANOTHER REASON.

We give another reason why Atlanta should be the capital. We refer to the preservation of the public property in imes of invasion or internal tion. If Georgia should be invaded by a foreign enemy from the seacoast, the would strike for the treasure state, the public records and the destruction of the public buildings. The

capital would, therefore, be the object springs in Colorado, and people who go bathing tive point. If internal commotion in them at once exclaim: "Oh, but this is soda-should occur, as it may from a certain element of our population whose ign rance subjects them to be led astray by here and there with peacecks' eyes, will be used on black mautles.

evil people, their objective point would be the same, and the force necessary to defend the capital could be more gent of the population are in the pre-That preponderance is in onderance

upper Georgia. There is no great principle involved in the capital question. It is a mere mat-ter of choice as to where the people want their capital. If at Milledgeville, that town should be the place; if not oesn't weigh as much as a six-months' old then Atlanta. The argument that th capital was removed to Atlanta against the will of the people is no argument now. Even the voters of Atlanta re fused to ratify the radical constitution that placed the capital there. They knocked at every man's door once, an old Irishare not guilty of the sin of the fraud that gave them the capital. They repudiated the proposition that put i there: but the question now hangs upon the proposition as to whether the people of the state desire it to re

WHEN you see a man walk out and dly kick a hand organ player from his front If Atlanta will furnish a building as good or better than the one igeville, it will cost the tax

> SHE BELONGS TO GRORE A lew of the advocates of

of madmen, and are denouncing those South America is also sending fresh who see proper to take sides with her in unmeasured terms. Like bullies at Rouen, August 13, with a cargo of meat in the muster ground, they leap into the good condition, though 112 days had passed arena, stuffed with abuse for every and tagonist, and literally afire with vitu

perative slaug and slander for those they are paid to traduce. This is all wrong, and the hired falsifiers will fird out their mistake when their programme of slander and their catalogue d epithets are exhausted. There is nooccasion for such a mode of warfare. Atlanta bas done nothing to justify such tirades of abuse-nothing deserve such volleys of willful misrepresentation.

If Millegeville tolerates such a fiend-is h exhibition of malevolence and men-dacity on he part of her chosen cham-

corporae limits; statesmen and patri-ots liv there; genius and enterprise abide with her; wealth, energy and industy spring from her vigorous loins; horality, virtue christianity and high ulture adorn her; and last, but She blongs to Georgia, and the Geor the will not think of marrying a second."

If a rangements are carried out the gian tho is not proud to claim an interestin such a splendid estate is simname and the malignity that would imper her values, check her prosperi ty orbefoul her fair escutcheon, is to montrous to contemplate, too con tempible to consider, and too mean to

> WILL AGREE TO WEEP. Dawson Journal.

excis serious controversy.

is for ourself, before we were thre months old in journal-ism we expressed our prefer-enc for Atlanta as the capital of the stap. We did this because we though thecapitol of a great state ought, for many reasons, to be at a large city on a highway, rather than at a small village that your good dorks may be seen o The most conspicuous place wthin our territory, we think, the that our good works may be een Vhat little sentiment and gush here is in our composition inclines srongly to Milledgeville. We have a nost filial and effectionate regard for he "halls of our fathers," and if our riends Ham and Speer of the Old Captal, instead of abusing Atlanta will give is an occasional Had detailing, in 'mournful numbers," the woes and nisfortunes, of that ancient city, we wil gree to weep, but fear that our regard for the welfare of the state will force us to vote for Atlanta, nevertheless, for this practical age has taught us that sentiment and gush are expensive luxuries. There has been an impression removal; but that impression has to a considerable extent been dissipated by the light thrown on the subject by a committee appointed by the recent cenvention to investigate the matter, and according to our observation there is a much larger number of voters in favor of Atlanta as the permanent cap-ital now than before the convention

she has complied with all her contracts. and further, proposes to donate the land, and build a capitol for the state as good as, or better than the one at Milledgeville. Under these circum-stances we expect to vote for that city. We are not, however, a partisan in the matter, and shall be sa istled with the decision of the people, whatever it may

-The mayor of Hot Springs, Ark., dispenses impartial justice. A few days 2go, having committed an offence against the peace and dignity of the ing by arraigning himself for violation of "ordinance number ton," and propounded the query, "Guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty, your honor," and his response in the capacity of culprit to himself in the capacity of mayor. "The prisoner is fined five dolars and costs," said the mayor to himself as prisoner, and it was so entered on record. Having thus disposed of his own case, he passed with Roman dignity to the consideration of the others.

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instant, at the residence of C. B. Line, Adalaville, Ga., Mrs. E izabeth H. Melton, wife

Am asements.

COX AND BOX.

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ENEFIT Ladios' Benevo'ent Home, Nichols' Hall, Marietta, Ca. Monday Evening, Sept. 10, 1877. INDER DIRE TION OF PROF. J. S. NICHOL NORR DIRE THON OF PROF. 3. S. MICHOUSE COMMITT & -Will J. Winn, O. A. Sanders, D. B. Bair, J. Bela Cambbell, E. F. Hoge, W. J. L. Ragan, Henry Hillyer, C. A. Pogand, Henry Wirady, John 1 owry, A. J. Simpson, B. H. Hill, Ir., Henry Jackson, V. P. Sisson, B. W. Wrenn, J. T. Watson, W. H. Tuller, J. W. English

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New Advertisements.

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ATLANTA, GA., September 1st, 1877. My Friends and the Citizens in general: Having resumed the business of Under-taking I thought it proper to let you know where to find me, in case of reed. I have always thought that undertaing in Atlanta was some-what beaind other cities in progress, and modern bled to control everything permining. I have everything necessary for the one of said business. I have a full stocked and American styles of Metallican and American styles. At a public contest lately heid the following was the prize conundrum: What is the difference between a tenant and the son of a widow? The tenant has to py rents, but the son of a widow has not two parents.—Pen and P.ough

"The funeral was all that could be expected," says an aged lady who looks upon these events with an artistic eye. "The display of flowers was grand, and the widow wept like a ton angel."

They had private theatricals at Newport, and a criticism thereupon describes Col. George E. Waring as "a beautiful but too cold lover." His wile was playing in the same piece and it is unique to centure a man who hadn'ts aging it is he exhibition of malevolence and mendacity on he part of her chosen champed war by than heretofore kept in any house is he within the round activy on he part of her chosen champed war by than heretofore kept in any house is he will be of her chosen champed and her hopes. At lant is a great city. She is one of Georgia's cities. She is populated by Georgians, and her great heart beats hamonious with Georgia's in the start of the subject of the

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N and after Sunday, March 11, passenger trains on the Central and Southwestern Sailroads and branches will run as follows:

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General Superintender SUMMER, 1877. THE GREAT

Kennesaw Route WESTERN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD O'N and after Sunday, June 10th, 1877, trains will leave Atlanta from Union Passenger 7.30am. Northern Express, (daily)
Lynchburg 9:15 s m, Washington 6:25 p m, Balti-

7.30am Little Rock Express, (daily) arrives Chattanooga 12:45 pm, arrives Memphis 7:30 am. Little Rock 7.30am. Rome Express, (daily) arrives Rome 11:00 s m.
7.30am. Western Express, (daily, arrives hattanooga 12:45 p m, Nashville 7:35 p m, Louisville 3:36 a m, 8t. Louis 6:30 p m, Chicago 7:45 p m, Guerinanti 8:05 a m. Pullman Palace Cars Atlanta to Nashville without change.

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Nashville 7:35 pm, Columbus 8:30 am, Poplar Bieff 6:15 pm, Texarkana 9:10 am, Sherman
6:45 pm, Dallas 10:25 pm, Fort Worth 12:30 am
Austin 8:00 am, Houston 5:40 am, Galveston
quan. 2.35pm. Western Express (daily) ar-rives Chattanooga 8:30 pm, Nashville 5 00 a m. Louisville 3:40 p m. Cincinnati 8:00 p m. Chicago 7:20 a m. St. Louis 6:30 a m. 2.36 p.m. Texas Express, (daily) ar-rives Chattanooga 8:30 p m. Memphis 3:00 p m. Little Rock 2:15 a m. Texar kana 9:10 a m., Sherman 6:40 p m. Dailas lu. 25 p m. Fort Worth 12:20 a m. Austin 8:00 a m. Houston 5:40 a m. Gaiveston 9 a m. 2.35 pm. arrives Bristol 4.40 am. Lynch-

ourg 1:15 p m, Washington 9:45 pm, Baltimore 11:30 pm, Philadelphia 3:30 am, New York 7:00 a m, Boston 8:30 pm. Pullman Palace Care leave Atlanta daily by this rain for Philadelphia and are attached at Wash-Pullman Palace Care leave Atlanta usur)
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The Great Kennesaw Route. OFFICE GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, Atlanta, Ga., September 1, 1877. Excursion No. 3, and Last. 1 His last of the series of excursions this season to Lookout Mountain will leave Atlanta September I th. at 2.35 a m, arriving in Chattannooga at 8 p m, to supper, after which a dance will be given to the excursionists at the Stanton House.

After bre kfast September 11th, take carriages for Lookout Mountain, returning to Stanton House to dinner, reaching the stanton House to dinner, reaching the second Section 11th, take carriages for Lookout Mountain, returning to Stanton House to dinner, reaching the second section 11th, take carriages for Lookout Mountain, returning to Stanton House to dinner reaching the second second section 11th takes and the second s ton House to dinner, raching Atlanta at 10.15 pm, same day.
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MEETINGS.

A TTENTION, CLEBURNE RIFLE — Meet at your Armory promptly at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening, for the purpose of participating in the election for Captain of said Company By order Pat Carroll, Lieutenant Commanding. 209 sep9. dit

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State and County Tax Books Are now open. Office at the stere of W. B. Lowe & Co.

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156 sep7 d3t ist col S. R. HOYLE, T. C.

Board of Eduation. At the meeting of the Board of Edn cation on September 1st, on motion of Colone N. J. Hammon I, the following resolution was

Resolved, That the Secretary approunce that failure of the board to procure a school house and teachers for the pupils lately in Store School, necessitates a temporary suspension of such school, an that we will resume such school as soon as we can conveniently

B. MALLON. 171 sep8..dtf S.cretary.

A New Discovery!

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174 sep9...dif Hurrah for Phil !

A sample lot of Milwaukee's best production of Beer on draught at 'he Exchange

The Perinmed Breath of Ambrosia touched her pale brow with feelings of peculiar delight, as she raised her feeble form and thanked her husband for saving her life by cine, known as English Female Bitters, which has teen reduced to one dollar, or three for \$2.5 all the glittering gems that sparkle and glitte ions of the proud and rich

On draught at the Exchange, James

149 sep6...ctf In enumerating the ills which flesh is heir to, such as Indigestion, Heart-burn, Sica Headache, Sour Stomach, Nervous Debility, chills, Torpid Liver, &c., what a comfort to think that a relief from all of them can be obtained by using Portaline, or Tabler's Vegeta ble Liver Powder, which can be had of any Druggist for 50 cents. es a permanently healthy action and its operation is mild and effective Portaline, or fabler's Vegetabl Liver Powder.
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FACT AND RUMOR

-Yesterday was a glorious early fall | Church day, full of golden sunshine and breezes laden -The work is booming right along

t the fair grounds. -The very amusing musical triumirate of Cox and Box, which created such a esation in London, having a run of eight hundred pights at the "Prince of Wales," is about audience the most enjoyable evening they even

-Be sure to go to the calico hop at Marietta to morrow. Trains leave at 2.35 and at 6 of for ign missions, to confer together in regard to their various modes of procedure. will be made for a pleasant trip.

-When the annual bamphlet of the Atlanta pomological society is published it will contain a complete list of sill the fruits best suited to our climate and all who are interested pomology should obtain a copy.

-The matrimonial season is open g and promises to be the gayest known here -A large party will leave the city

Tuesday afternoon for Lookout mountain 'The emarkably low expense of the trip will induce ans. The proceedings were conducted in the -One of the features of the lyrical

Cox and Box is the duett serenade, "The -A number of beaux left yesterday fternoon for Gainesville and New Holland to

pend Sunday at those delightful resorts -A big game of base ball will proba oly be arranged for the fair. -The Gate City Guards are very inely drilled, and on the streets they make s

plendid appearance. This is one of the very used ten years previously in laying the corner -- Woman is generally the cause of ost of the trouble in plays. The quarrel o Cox and Box over Penelope Ann and the miliwas chosen president over Dr. J H. sigg by ary reminiscences with which Sergeant Bouncer adeayors to soothe them are indicrous beyond field and Rust and others, were present to repre description

sent American Methodism. This conferen -Goldsmith Maid will probably finally decides the question respecting the acreach our city by the 5th of October, and will of irse attract a big crowd. -The library rooms were well filled

all day yesterday. Scores of ladies visited this literary resort in the afternoon. -Saturday uight is becoming a very b en secured for this purpose, and a bronz statue of this first [?] Sunday school man is to be placed in his native town, Gloutester, Eng. stylish time for calls. -The gentlemen who have exerted

purse for races at the fair deserve no little Without races, the fair would hav een flat and dull to the average spectator. -Penelope Ann is said by those who have seen her to be the most beautiful woman that ever appeared on a stage.

themselves so unselfishly to raise a citizen

-It is probable that Gov. Colquitt and his wife will accompany the excursion to -Mr. W. B. Addington, of Norfolk, who belongs to the "fourth estate," is in th

-Mr. B. W. Wrenn has made ever preparation for the calico bop to morrow night at Matietta, and it will be a grand success. At lanta society will be fully represented. -President John B. Baird, of the

rving Club, is a model presiding offic r -We are pleased to learn that Dr -Mr. Wm. M. Lowry, of Atlanta while here a few days since, had tombstones

erected over the grave of John G. Eason, whose eries of years interwovon with the history of our town. Mr. Eason was distinguished for his earnest Christian charactet, for his business habits, and his unstinted kindness to the poor He has been dead some thirty-five or forty years. sboro (Tenn.) Journai.

-Miss Bessie Gunst, formerly with D. L. Braumuller, is now stopping at the popuar Dry Goods House of M. Rich & Bro. -Dr. J. G. Westmoreland has move

his office to the Markham House block, No 1-Loyd street ; residence in the Markham Hous-Geo. F. Wooten, Eq., is making things quite lively in the collection departmen of his law business. He mailed a hundre postal cards to parties in the city yesterday calling upon them to come up and settle

### LIFE AND DEATH.

The Two Lists as Returned to the Tax Receiver.

According to a law which has not ong been in operation, but which is mose wis in its provisions, all births and deaths must be returned to the tax receiver of each county
wherein they occur. The law has so recently gone into effect that these returns are yet meagr n all the counties. It will not take long, how ever, to make these reports so complete tha they will be of great interest to the public gen erally and of great value to statisticians who read figures as the most eloquent of all language, In the case of death the return mu state the disease or cause of the decease and thus it will be seen that a complete return of Il the deaths in any county will be of deep in rest, especially where the presence of malar repidemies is expected. The following returns for Fulton county from July 876, to July 1, 1877, and in spite of the fac that they are very incomplete they will

Male, 2'6; female, 247; white, 398; colored, 10;

total number of births, 503. DEATHS.

Of the above number, 33 died of consumption

ll of 'old age," 13 of typhold lever, 20 of un known diseases in infancy, \$\psi\$ of diptheris, 5 of accidental violence, 1 froz. n. 7 of typhoid dysentars, 6 of paralyis, 7 of cheler infantum, 2 of nalarial fever, 2 smothered, 3 killed on railroads of chronic dierrhea, 2 of scholula, 3 of female disease, 7 of pneumonia, 2 of inflummation of the bowels, 6 of heart disease, 4 of croup, 20 of congestion of brain, 6 of teerhing, 18 from unknown causes, and the remainder of various maladies and accidents

Atlanta Pomological Society-Meet-ing Yesterday.

Yesterday the regular weekly meeting of the #tlants Fomological society was held at the rooms of the state agricultural bureau The display of fruits was very good. There were rears of a great many varieties, some of the pecimens being remarkably time. The following is a list of the fruits on exhibition and the partie by whom they were exhibited:

By W. P. Robinson—Quinces: Angers, Rea's Seedling, Pears, Urboueste, Des Tardit, Bene 1'Anjou, Coman Vannone, Des Noires, St Mi-chael, Josephine de Malnies, Deyenne, Seculle Unedales, et. Genuline, Bart ett. Duches tucky Queen, Colden Russet, Ocones Greening Yates, Yeilow English Crab, Mangum, Red Eng lise Crab, Lombertwig, Buncombe, Hugh's Virginia Crab, Manuua, Shockley, Double Flowering rab. Grapes: Rogers' No. 23; Catawba, Diana

Maxatawney, Warren, Scupperhong, By Mark W. Johnson-Grapes: Gothe Peara-

By L. DeGive -Grapes; Geethe, Agamon, Wilder S. J. Jenkins exhibited some fine apples and scuppernong and Thomas grapes The apples vere of the equinetitee variety, and were c agnificent size and quality. These appl were raised on the Jenkins farm, near Cuth bert, and were the first exhibited at the State

comological society. They are superb speci ifful Duckesse pears, one of which weighted fiteen outlesse pears, one of which weighted fiteen outlesse pears, one of which weighted fiteen outlesses, pears, applies and grapes to be presented for adoption by the society text Saturday. The president was also requested to make a complete list of raspisiries and straw-borries. After discussion of the fruits on the table the society adjourned to bext Saturday at 10 a.m.

Jewish New Year Yesterday was the Jewish New Year, or Rosh Hashana All the stores of our Jew ish citzens were closed and the day was most solemniy observed. The custom of making New Year's calls was very generally observed and a pleasant social time was enjoyed in He brew society. The ob ervance of this day with cuch religious fideity is most admirable and betokens the sincerity of the face and the re-

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Appointments and

Matters.

be a meeting of Anglicans Baptists, Presbyte-

(the first in about three years in his jurisdiction, which was attended by several hundred Indi

ission of lay delegates, and it will be the las

-The Baptists of Gloucester, Eng.

re about to erect a Sunday school room as a nemorial of Robert Raikes. Thus far \$4,500 has

-Dr. Happer and others went to

inton, Chiua, in 1844. Ten years passed with

ut a convert, and six more before there was a ucleus for a church. Now there are two

churches, with an aggregate of over two hun-

dred members, and the accessions during the

According to Dr. Neumann's book.

Jerusalem has thirty-six thousand inhabitants fitteen thousand Mohammedans, thirteen

housand Jews and eight thousand Christians

The Jews speak Hebrew, and most of them

German; the Sephardim speak Spanish. There is hardly any commerce in the city.

-The English Bible has been sub-

Testament, first printed in 1525, was revised by

Testaments of 1557 and 1560, again in the Bish-

sidency of the Archbishop of Canterbury

Sir W. Muir, Lord Hatherly and others wil

in the church, charity organizations, intemper

ance, public amusements, church and state

-conformity, Bible study, and the observ

-Reformed Episcopal services, a

pm by Rev B Johnson. Evening lecture

op's Bible in 1568, and yet once again in the

authorized vers on of 1611.

Young men invited.

itted to repeated revisions. Tyndale's New

Arabic is the popular language

clusively ministerial conference

17,210

Georgia and Alabama.

-More than 300 islands in Polynesia Yesterday, according to the request of a large number of the citizens of Clayton county, Sam W. Small, of THE CONSTITUTION their languages reduced to writing in the last addressed the citizens of that county in Jones boro. The largest number from any one ry was from France-6 000. The United -The whole number of pilgrims to country was from France-6000. The United people. Mr. Small gave a calm and dispas sionate review of the work of the lat convention. He made plain the advantages of -In October of next year there is to

strated the duty of every true Georgian to be rians and other non-conformists, on the subjecthe voting for the new over the old. A correspondent writes us that our ele representative captivated all who - Steps have been taken looking to the consolidation of two independent Baptist bodies in the south - the Uninted Baptist confull of pith and sound se se. Our correspond ent further adds that while Mr. Small did not forence of North Caroline and the Chattahoo em it necessary to seriously argue the capital chie United Free-will Baptist association of question with our people, knowing them to b Atlanta, yet his defense of the patriotism purity and public spirit of the Atlantese wa -The Episcopalians spend \$50,000 a truly eloquent and convincing. year for the evangelization of the Indians. The

bishop of Niobrara has just held a convocation Look out for Burglers. Our people would do well to keep a vigilant look out for burglars. We learn that several residences have been entered within the last few nights. On Friday night, about two -The property new belonging to Princeton theological seminary is valued at o'clock, one of the ruffi ansentered the residence \$901,156 73; or which amount \$274,000 is in real of John Neal, corner of Mitchell and Pryor estate at Princeton. The institution has 81 streets, and succeeded in making off with h plarships which give aid to two-thirds of the coat and vest, but no valuables. Some of the family heard the thief as he made his ex t - At the laying of the corner-stone of the old gentleman was at the police headquar. Christ Episcopai church, in St. Joseph, Mo., the ers. In the meantime, however, policem rabbi of the synagogue attended and held an enry Clark and W. L. Manley were umbrella over the head of the officiating bishop who used the same trowel that the rabbi had was on the ground with a pack of track dogs. and made some music in that part of the city -The English Wesleyan conference

met this year at Bristol. Rev. William B Pope A NEW LOT OF DIAMONDS at J. P. STEVENS & Co's. 34 Whitehail Street. 137 sep6...d thur sat sun 3d & 4th col

THE COURTS.

The United States Circuit Court Will open to-morrow morning at 10 clock. The dockets will be called and case Recorder's Court

Recorder Milledge had a half dozen ascs to hear yesterday morning and disposed of them in his usual business like style. The total fines of the day amounted to \$17, most o which will be worked out on the streets Station House Report.

There were no state arrests vester day. There were several cases for city offence all of which will be settled Monday morning

A Veteran Newspaper Man

Charles H. C. Willingham, editor d proprietor of the Cartersville Express, is in the city. Precisely twenty five years ago to day, he strived in Atlanta, a journeyman prin ter, from Madison. With the exception of Wm perhaps John A. Martin, of the Columbu himself in 1534, and again in 1535; it appeared Times; he is the oldest newspaper man in Geo in Matthew's Bible in 1535, was again revised in gia, now in the business. Both he and his Exthe Great Bible of 1839 again in the Genevan press are firm friends of Atlanta for the per ent capital.

Geo. W. Parrott & Bro - he.next English conference will We call attention to the advertise held at Croydon October 9, 12, under the ent of this firm in another column. They are among our best business men, and largest buyer The Bishop of Guilford and Bishops Percy and of cotton. They have ample and commodic eere, the Deans of Wesiminster and Durbam, oms, and we can comp anous Farrar, Carter, Garbett and Gregory, a cotton buyer, or sell goods on commission i read papers. The list of topics embraces Mo-hammedanism, Christlanity and infide ity, the our city, as prompt and reliable business men Their customers never have occasion to grumble at short weights or improper returns. Office and mutual toleration of different schools of thought warehouse, corner of Pryor and Hunter streets

l'emperauce Meering ducation, church and finarce, the church and At 4 o'clock this, Sunday, afternoon Ion. John H. James presiding. An address of hirty minutes will be delive.ed by Rev. Mr. ohnson, of the Reform Episcopal charch, ial, at old library hall to-day at 10% a m and Good Templar's hall, corner Broad and Marietts treets, after which short address s will be made 'The elements of true success," as illustrated by ne true character of Joseph Young men spe-ially invited News boys Sunday school 3 p m. by other friends of temperance. A cordial is vitation is extended to one and all to t resent Christian men and women of Atlanta -Lecture this evening: "Elements of true success in life." Rey Mr. Johnson will is it your duty to be there? If so, discharg to cture on this subject at 8 p m,old library hall.

pastorate of his church; some malicious persos

r persons have taken advantage of his remova

circulate reports injurious to his character

a Coristian man and his calling as an ambassa

dor of the Master. The slanders are so wilfuli

talse and hurtful, that as an official board an

officers of the church, we the undersigned have

emed it proper to declare and pronounce a sarges imputing the removal of Rev. Franci

Peck to immorality of life, while a resident of

r city, as willful and false; charges bavin

or their foundation envy and haired and exis

ng only in the imagination of the evil-minde

The report that this board was cognizant of hi

onduct as charged, is also untrue During hi

pastorate of four years, we have known and watched his labors and life, and cheerfully assert that we neither know or saw anything in his

laily walk that would lead us to suspect that

had been in the least indiscreet or irregula his habits or conduct, which has ever been

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such as becomes one who properly understan

that he holds a commission from on high

Granderson B. Daniels, Aston Wright,

Joseph Magar,

Stewart Wilie.

Francis Grant,

Wm. McHenry,

John Johnson,

There will be preaching at the To the Feople of All nla and the Public Gen of Bethel A. M. E. church, having removed federics, Md , after a long and most acceptab

Thomas, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock -Services in St. Luke's church at 11 o'clock a m. Sunday school 9 a m. Evening service at 8 o'clock with lecture on the Book of Prayer" by the pastor.

-The Second Baptist church, A. T. palding pastor. Services 10% am and 8 pm Singing at 4 p m.

-The Disestablished church of Ireand (Episcopal) has adopted the revised prayer book of the "Reformed Episcopal churca" he United States and Canada, and its entire platform of principles. A day has been fixed for its general use. The Irish church numbers

-Trinity M. E. church south. Sunand 8 p m. by the pastor, Rev J E Evans. The ubject at night will be 1 Cor, 15th cap, 56th and 57th verses, su gested by the death of Mrs 57th verses, su gested by the R Simouton, daughter of Mr and Mrs A M Cozart, one of the oldest city families of Atlanta This service will illustrate the triumphs o Christianity. Strangers and visitors always

-German Lutheran church, junction Whitehali and Forsyth streets. Rev Mr Shramm, of Mobile, will hold divine services o-day at 10% a m. All Germans and friend of said congregation are cordially invited to at-

-Memorial services at Payne's Chapel. A memorial service of Mrs J C Kimball will be held at Payne's Chapel at 4 o'clock to-day, conducted by the pastor, and assisted by Rev Dr Cook, presiding elder, and several others Friends of the family are invited to attend. -Marietta street church, Rev J.

hurman pastor. Services in this church will e held at 3 o'clock p m to-day in order to give the congregation an opportunity to attend the on Wednesday morning next, at 10 ocioes, a memorial services of Mrs J C Kimball, at Payne's many common and fine goods will be sold a Chapel, at 4 p m. -Payne's Chapel, Luckie street. J. A Reynolds pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor. Preaching at night at 7% o'clock by Dr

Cook, presiding elder, and quarterly meeting Tuesday night a: 8 o'clock. Sunday school 914 -Evans Chapel, corner Chapel and onewall streets. Rev G E Gardner pastor Preaching at 11 a m by Rev W F Cook and ad

istration of sacrament. Preaching at 8 p m y the pastor. -St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Bell and Hunter streets. Rev W. A Dodge pastor. reaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Sunda

-First Methodist church. Rev. W. Harrison pastor. ervice 11 a m and 8 p m. at Dr. Hurd's dental office, 60% Whitehal lass meeting at 9 a m. Sunday school 4 p m ng and night by the pastor.

-Sixth Baptist church, Preaching t 10:45 a m and at 7:45 p m by Rev G W Cook unday school at 4 p m. Services at First Baptist church

his morning at 11 o'clock, evening at 8. Sunday hool 9% a m. Preaching by Rev D W Gwinn City Tax Payers. D. D. pastor. All are invited to attend. Take notice that I will be compelled -Services at the Central Presbyteri close the city tax books on the 20th of this church this morning at 11 o'clock and to outh i (September) and act accordingly. Renight at 8 o'clock by the pastor, Rev J F Left

wich, DD All are invited to attend. 193 sep9-6t City Tax Collector. - Young Men's Christian Associa n. The hour of prayer meeting on Sunday Gold Fillings made for 50 cents, at iternoons has been changed from 6 o'c.ock t Dr. Hurd's dental office, 66% White over Chamberlin, Boynton & Co's. p m. These meetings are increase t, and everybody is invited to attend. \$205 sep9 d1t-3d col There will be large auction sale of

THE GEORGIA SPICE MILLS.

Small on the Stump for the New Constitution, New Departure-The Grocers' of the South-V

man was seized with an acute dyspepsia, and his physicians, who were the most skilful in the realm, advised him to live abstemiously, using only the plainest diet. His physicians, seeing that he did not improve, determined by a ruse to ascertain how far he had followed their advice. One of his physicians disguised himself the new over the old constitution, and demou his waiter. One day at a sumptuous dinner the waiter put aside a large bowl, and as the nobleman bountifully helped himself to one after another of the various dishes with which the table was laden, the waiter unob served emptied a like quantity from each dish was finished nearly overflowed with a disgust ing mixture of meats, vegetacles, pudding and pastry, floating in a poisonous liquid compound of soup, water, coffee and sherry wine. The waiter then made himself known and presented the bowl and its contents to the nobleman who sick ned at the sight, and from that moment res lved to follow the physician's advice which resulted in his permanent cure. It was an ingenious expedient of the physician and a forcible argument, though a not altogether ant one, yet, strange as it may appear, it requires at this day arguments more forcible to ract the attention of our hou ewives to the sidious dyspepsia which they daily distribute to their families in the form of baking powders made by ign rant persons. If dyspepsia had a during the next three days. ate, 'from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof," it would invoke bene ns and sing canticles of praise in behalf of the makers of that which is sold for baking powder. It is the physicians profitable practice and the undertakers bonanza. We know of no & Co.'s, 31 Marietta street question which has caused more anxiety and trouble for years past to the national governfew hundred pastry cooks, buy up most of the sufficient guarantee of its merits to need a

Tails and Squatting Bulls, and they will soon be Decatar street, and Forsyth street at the cre so busy with chronic dyspepsia that they will the State Railroad. t have energy enough left to take a scalp. or vita.ity en ough to grow one. Loitering the other day in the vicinity of the eorgia Spice Mills, on the corner Pryor and Milchell streets, we were attracted by grant odo:s of saigou-cinusmon, cloves and roasting coffee. Here we concluded was just the pace for a little spicy information; so in troducing ourself to one of the gentlemanly proprietors, we began by inquiring about the earne t that thousands of pounds of so called baking powder is sold every week throughout at 6 p m. and will be good to return leaving the southern states, and those who use it do not know the injury they do to themselves in pro-moting dyspepsia and other disorders of the system. Baking powder can be properly made with nutritions materials so as to build up the sys-tem instead of destroying it. The great fault with the baking powders now sold is that they leave carry a young lady to Marietta to morrow even an unhealthy residue in the biscuit which in- ing. ures the lining of the stomach. A baking owder properly made will leave nothing in six o'clock to accommodate all clerks and other flour, as the solid substances will go off in carbonic acid gas when the biscuit becomes warm. These mills are preparing a pure and hesithy baking powder, which aside from its are and nutritious ingredients will far surpass my powder that has ever been manufact

and will be guaranteed in quality and weight, and will soon find its way to the shelves of every grocer and the cupboard of every household and thus p event the spread of di orders arising from impure compounds used in bread making A couple of hours can be profitably spent in modate the Ladies Benevo ent Home. Send i the Georgia Spice Mills, and a visitor no matter your names quick. how conscieutious or abstenious he may be resist the temptation . piece amon bark, or more pungent clove, as he

loves between piles of boxes and heaps of acks, and his hand unwittingly dives into a big oag of warm, parched "goober-peas," while h listens with all his might" for information and spiffs the aroma of fresh roasting coffee The Georgia Spice Mills have been in operation ut a few months, and have from the beginning seen constantly running to supply their orders. ton safe by both lines, and all is happy and se At first they occupied but one large floor, but now they have fitted up three floors with machinery and no room to spare. The facilities they enjoy enable them to prepare a better article for the same price, and at shorter notice than the northern, eastern or western market can supply They grind, giuger pepper, cloves, cinnamon, alispice, cream tartar; manufac-ture mustard, baking powder, table sauce, catsup, flavoring extracts; grind and roast

—Assist the ladies to buy p and clothing for the sick and needy.

—The ladies will give an elecall graces of coffee, and deal largely in all qual- per at Marietta to-morrow night, and on ities of teas and grover's drugs. All these goods are neatly put up in packages to suit the

trade, and handsomely labeled : no goods being old at retail. merchants, in nearly every case, have to pay first-class freight. Whereas the Georgia Spice Mills order their goods in bulk and prepare them here, thus saving a large sum in freights how many they can persuade to buy tickets to pure consequently are enabled to recommend every article that leaves the establishment Too nuch importance cannot be given to this fact alon , when it is considered how enormous and flagrant are the frauds practiced by un scrupulous manufacturers by adulterating their goods. In the matter of cinnamon alone we were mili in the south, and but three or four in the borth that ground the best quality. This is the nly mill in the south that prepares pure Sagon enjoy the proceeds of the calico hop at Ma mamon for the trade The same in coffees: o roast him a sack of pure Java, what guarantee has he that the same c ffee will be shipped to him? And every housekeeper knows that what is put up as ground coffee and sent to the outhern market for sale contains but a small ercentage of the pure article. Hence it is better to deal nearer

nerchy avoid delay and contingent damage sist them. We shall see and stealage consequent on long transit.

Our visit to the Georgia Spice Mills more than epaid us, and we forgive the member of the rm who inducted us into the vicinity of the arge pepper mill, where we nearly speczed our lose off before we became aware of the cause of the sudden spasms that bulldezed our nasal adjunct; but with revengeful instinct we made noise of the packing of goods, rolling the means of relieving much distress, barrels, and the buzz of machinery —Remember, the calico recept kept up such incessant din as to say, "begone; no time for talk here," that we son of pleasure trips. eally felt an incipient blush make a villainous lush was a failure : it would have been easier rement mule-and nothing but that pe per nill could have brought tears to our optics, fo calling. But success to the Georgia Spice Mills nd their genial and accommodating proprie-ors. We can but wish success to an enterprise

F Hallenback, New York; E C Atkins, Balti-

Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Lin Rallway.

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Do with him? Why let the government hire a age of this superior Coal by the public is an all stuff called baking powder and send them to puffing or certificates. Both of my Yards are bake biscuits for the Punched-noses, Spotted 142 sep6 ..d2t thur sun

FUN AND FROLIC.

-The rules of the calico reception have been modified so as to allow persons to dress as they desire, although it is hoped as

ble will appear in caite -Trains by all of our railroads bring crowds of people daily returning to their homes -Excursion tickets to Marietta, on Monday, for the calico reception, will be good on trains leaving Atlanta at 2:35 p. m. and a'so

Marietta at 9:39 p. m. and 2 a. m.

-Yes, he is going and carries both young ladies. - Every young gentleman in Atlanta

-The excursion train will leave a -The Young Men's Library associa-

on will turn out in force and each carry at -The Pullman cars leave daily by he Kennesaw Route well filled with passenger

for the east. -What young gentleman will wear he prettiest calico necktie to-morrow evening -The Lockout excursion has been postponed until Tuesday at 2:35 p. m. to accom

-That beautiful maiden who left by to the opposition for Virginia school was only 62 fragrant years old-but don't tell anybody. -The city park at Marietta will be lighted with over two hundred beautiful Chi-YEAST POWDER SAIWAYS DUL UD in CARS. WAT nese lanterns.

-The brass band will discourse charming music during the evening to morro for the calico reception. -The school girls arrived at Staun

-Don't forget the sick and needy. -Go and buy one or two tickets to Marietta to-merrow, and thus assist the ladi -"He that giveth to the poor lend eth to the Lord. -Assist the ladies to buy provisions

-The ladies will give an eleg--That red calico dress to be worn by

- Don't let this opportunity pass t go 'o Marietta. -The sick appeal to you for help. -Let each lady and gentleman se

alone, which enables them to compete with northern markets. In addition to this, by get-ting their goods in bulk or raw state, they get it they there consequently are enabled to recompend.

Marietta to mor ow.

--Tickets to the calico reception at Marietta can be purchased from Mr. R.D. Mann No. 4 Kimball house. Call and see him. -The calico hop at Marietta to norrow night will be the finest affair of the

king ever known in this section. - Everybody is going to the grand surprised to learn that there was not a spice leave at 2:35 and 6 p. m. and return at 10:1' -The Ladies' Benevolent Home wil

> -Everybody is going to the calic nop to-morrow night. -Make engagements to-day for the calico hop in Marietta to-morrow night.

-Be on hand early at the calico hop at Marietta to-morrow night -The railroad agents are doing all nome where your coffee and spices are guaran they can in assisting the ladies to sell as many tickets as they can to Marietta to-morrow. will prevail. short notice, and have them shipped to you on -How many young men will call the next train, fresh and well packed, and on the ladies Monday morning, and offer to as-

-Pause and think how happy one dollar will make some poor sick and helpless lady. -Can you refuse to buy a ticket to

your duty to your fellow creatures - The encouragement the ladies reanother attack on the "goober peas," while the ceive on the ceasion of the excursion may b -Remember, the calico reception and if Tuesday's excursion to Lookout closes the sea

-Tickets can be secured at ticket of ffort to capture our left cheek But alas that fice during entire day Mouday to calico recep

> Dr. Crenshaw is making Gold Fillings for \$1 00, 24 Whitehali street, office and resi sep9 dit

that will give us better and purer articles, on shorter notice and for the same or less money in the we can get elss where, and we hope that they may be patronized by every dealer in the south south of the same or less money in the we can get elss where, and we hope that first can be obtained by energy, honest yard saving: the second, flow to tratain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honest yard and saving: the second, flow to tratain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honest yard saving: the second, flow to tratain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honest yard and saving: the second, flow to retain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honest yard and saving: the second, flow to retain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honest yard and saving: the second, flow to retain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honest yard and saving: the second, flow to retain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honest yard and saving: the second, flow to retain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honest yard and saving: the second, flow to retain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honest yard and saving: the second, flow to retain good health. The good health by using Green's August to the problem of the saving: the second, flow to retain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honest yard the good health. The good health by using Green's August to the problem of the saving: the second, flow to retain good health. The good he The first object in life with the

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CALVESTON, September 8—Co on stee middlings 10%; net receips 532 bales; sales exports constwise 267

NEW ORLSAN's September 8 - Coston dras, middlings 16% low middlings 10, good ordinary 9%; net receipts 66 bales; gross 213, as 400.

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Atlanta Proqueo Market.

EGGS-14@15.
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NEW YORK, September 8 — Evenang—Cotton strong; middling uplands 11 3-16; Or cans 11 3-16; sales 2 2 baies; curfolid ten net receipts 1,6 5; to exports: net receipts 1,6 0-day 13; cross 68; futures Trouble in the Household We would advise every one interest or in bu k. They are usually made by unskill ful persons, and have frequently proven totally unfit for use. There is no guaran sibility attached to loose powder. DooLEY's

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APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

(By Telegraph.)

BULK M SA 18—Clear rib sides, winter-cured SA; summer cured S; long clear sides 7% (98; shoulders 5%; long clear sides 7% (98; shoulders 5%; lake HAMS - Fulk none. Sugar-cured 13@18%; LAUD—Theress, kettle 11%; kegs and caus 11%; (912%; buckets 11%; 412%; r died 10@10%.) Indications for Sunday in the South Atlantic Tickine 8@20; stripes 9@12 %, ocnabures 9%@1 10%; cambries 6@7. prints 5%@7%; brown sheet uge 7@7%; soirtings 6%@7; bieached sheetings and shirtings 4 %@18; Domestics, 4-4 7%@68; 7-5%@6%; 3-4 5%@5%; yarns 95. tat s, porthwest winds, risi ig barometer veering warmer southeast winds with falling baron ter, partly cloudy weather, and oc asi-

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, {
Atlanta, Sept 8, 1877. The sa'e of bonds and stocks for the week have been small, except for Georgia sixes. The fire insurance companies of the same to the same compelled by law to deposit twen y five thouse d dollars of government to Georgia bonds, with the stale reaserer. Most of the companies have government bonds, and are depositing them; one or two, however, knowing the benefit it will be to their companies are going to sell their governments and denois, flat and the same transfer of the same transfer of the same transfer of the same transfer of the same transfer one; applies \$1.500 feet terms to the same transfer of the same transfer one; applies \$1.500 feet to the same transfer of the same transfer one; applies \$1.500 feet to the same transfer of the same transfer one; applies \$1.500 feet to the same transfer The sa'e of bonds and stocas for the week has Marietta to-morrow, and feel that you have done are compelled by law to deposit twen y five eroments, and deposit Georgia bonds, which will have is used two hundred and fi'ty thous nd six per cent bonds, which they are seiling at par and

per cent bonds, which they are seiling at par and interest.

Anoney is pretty rearce just now, but will grow plent fall in a few weeks. The no thern papers pre beginning to find out that the recent constitutional convention did not declar; any bonds itilized. They simply reaffirmed the declaration of its propers as credit is booming in New York again.

Freights to Liverpool steady: Art of the papers of the propers of the p

NEW YORK, September 8—Noon—Stocks firm and free nlar. Money 263. Gold 103% 103% 103%. Exchange—long 24 85; short 44 86%. State Bonds quiet. Governmen's steady NEW YORK, September 8.— Reening.— Money on y at 4 bid. Sterling duli at 3% Gold lower at 103% Governments weaker; new fives 7%.

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